



## QATARIS CAST EYES ON FOREIGNERS IN PUSH OF MODESTY

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## WALL STREET SLIDES ON BAD ECONOMIC NEWS, IRAQ CHAOS

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# Aruba TODAY

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Friday, June 13, 2014



Soccer fans react after Brazil scored a goal during the televised opening soccer game of the World Cup at Miss Favela, a Brazilian bar in the Williamsburg section of New York, Thursday, June 12, 2014. Brazil defeated Croatia in the game 3-1.

(AP Photo/Kathy Willens)

**JOHN LEICESTER**  
**AP Sports Writer**

**SAO PAULO (AP)** — “Tudo bem” — all good — as the Brazilians like to say. Well, almost.

With a nationwide spasm of excitement but also wafts of tear gas, the country that sees itself as the artful soul of football but is deeply conflicted about spending billions of dollars on hosting

its showcase tournament kicked off one of the most troubled World Cups ever. It roared to life Thursday with a joyous 3-1 win for the home team in a stadium barely readied on time for the first of 64 matches in 12 cities. The next month will consume planet futebol and showcase Brazil's growing economic might, warts and all.

A few hundred protesters gathered in scattered demonstrations in Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Porto Alegre, Brasilia and Belo Horizonte, but they were controlled by police. It wasn't close to the chaos that accompanied last year's Confederations Cup tournament, when hundreds of thousands took to the streets. After a funky opening cere-

mony featuring J-Lo in low-cut sparkling green and dancers dressed as trees, Brazil's beloved national team, the star-studded Selecao, made a solid if not brilliant start to the serious business of conquering a sixth world title. A good showing could assuage much — but not all — the public anger about World Cup spending of \$11.5 bil-

lion in a nation with tens of millions of poor.

Brazil's first opponent was a resilient but ultimately out-classed Croatian side. The all-new Itaquerao stadium, which suffered chronic delays and worker deaths in its construction, was a sea of buttercup yellow.

Continued on page 2



# It's Finally Here! Brazil World Cup Begins

**Continued from Front**

Brazilian fans crossed fingers and toes that this crop of stars will deliver not just victory but football as art, the "Jogo bonito" — the beautiful game — that was the hallmark of great Brazilian teams.

The game had everything aficionados love — passion, drama, spectacle and goals. Brazilian fans call themselves "torcidas" — derived from the Portuguese word "to twist" and evoking how football puts them through the wringer. This match watched by millions around the world

ernment officials that Brazil would be ready, there were problems at the stadium: The lighting failed in one corner, flickering off, on, off and finally back on again after the late-afternoon kickoff.

The mood lifted when Neymar lived up to his hype as the team's biggest star and tied the game for Brazil in the 29th minute, unleashing an ear-splitting roar from the crowd and across the nation. In the rundown city of Indaiatuba, a two-hour drive from Sao Paulo, tattooed men in undershirts celebrated by pounding on restaurant tables.

likewise. Oscar got the third in the 90th minute. Brazil, also host in 1950, waited 64 years for the World Cup to return. But the next month will flash by if the World Cup goes as smoothly this and the team keeps on winning.

Even the football-loving Pope Francis got a touch of World Cup fever. He sent a video message on Brazilian television before the match, saying that the world's most popular sport can promote peace and solidarity by teaching the importance of working hard to reach goals and respect for opponents. But the party wasn't all



**In this photograph taken with a fisheye lens, a Brazil supporter waits for Brazil and Croatia players to hit the pitch to warm up before the World Cup opening match at Itaquerao Stadium in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Thursday, June 12, 2014. Thursday is a holiday in Sao Paulo and everybody is celebrating the start of the international soccer tournament. Fans dressed in yellow and green greeted each other, often yelling, "Vai Brazil!"**

(AP Photo/Julio Cortez)

certainly did that.

"I'm very emotional, happy, and happy that it's over," said spectator Ricieri Garbelini, visibly drained. "I was nervous for five minutes at the beginning, and at the end."

Brazil made a nightmare start. Marcelo looked stunned, the crowd of 62,103 wailed and grown men watching in bars let out howls of despairing laughter when the Brazilian defender scored an own-goal that gave Croatia an unlikely 1-0 lead after just 11 minutes. And despite all the promises from gov-

Demonstrating the love-hate relationship Brazilians have with developed with this World Cup, the crowd made hairs stand on end with its rousing rendition of the national anthem, but then started chanting against Brazilian President Dilma Rousseff. There were also boos for FIFA, the governing body of football.

The crowd booed Rousseff again when the stadium's jumbo screens showed her celebrating Neymar's second goal — scored from the penalty spot in the 71st minute. He thrust his arms in the air and the nation did

fun-loving samba. In Sao Paulo, police fired canisters of tear gas and stun grenades to push back more than 300 demonstrators who gathered along a main highway leading to the stadium.

"I'm totally against the Cup," said protester and university student Tameres Mota. "We're in a country where the money doesn't go to the community, and meanwhile we see all these millions spent on stadiums." Police also used tear gas against about 300 protesters who gathered in central Rio de Janeiro. □



**Demonstrators push over a police car during a protest demanding better public services and against the money spent on the World Cup soccer tournament in Belo Horizonte, Brazil, Thursday, June 12, 2014. (AP Photo/Victor R. Caivano)**

## Police battle World Cup protesters across Brazil

**ADRIANA GOMEZ LICON**

**BRADLEY BROOKS**

**Associated Press**

**SAO PAULO (AP)** — Protesters and Brazilian police clashed in Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro and at least three other World Cup cities on Thursday ahead of the first match of soccer's premier event.

Just after the match started, about 300 protesters demonstrating against the World Cup marched along Rio's Copacabana beach and stopped outside the FIFA Fan Fest — a closed and secured area on the beach where hundreds of fans are watching the match on a massive screen.

The protesters were carrying banners with slogans knocking the Cup. The protest was peaceful, but there were worries that violence could break out as several adherents to the anarchist "Black Bloc" tactic were seen in the crowd of demonstrators in Copacabana.

In Sao Paulo, more than 300 demonstrators gathered along a main highway leading to the stadium in Sao Paulo. Some tried to block traffic, but police repeatedly pushed them back, firing canisters of tear gas and using stun grenades. The flow of traffic to the arena was not blocked.

Later, a group of fewer than 100 protesters gathered near a subway stop about 8 miles (13 kilometers) west of the stadium. No protests reported near the arena itself.

A few protesters suffered injuries after being hit by rubber bullets, while others were seen choking after inhaling tear gas. An Associated Press photographer was injured in the leg after a stun grenade exploded near him. CNN reported on its website that two of its journalists were also injured.

"I'm totally against the Cup," said protester Tameres Mota, a university student at the Sao Paulo demonstration. "We're in a country where the money doesn't go to the community, and meanwhile we see all these millions spent on stadiums."

In the crowd were anarchist adherents to the "Black Bloc" tactic of protest, a violent form of demonstration and vandalism that emerged in the 1980s in West Germany and helped shut down the 1999 World Trade Summit in Seattle.

Such Black Bloc protesters have frequently squared off against police in several Brazilian cities in the past year, as a drumbeat of anti-government demonstrations have continued since a massive wave of protests hit Brazil last year. □



# Obama: US will send fresh help to beleaguered Iraq

JULIE PACE

LARA JAKES

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Barack Obama is weighing a range of short-term military options, including airstrikes, to quell an al-Qaida inspired insurgency that has captured two Iraqi cities and threatened to press toward Baghdad, less than three years after pulling American forces out of Iraq.

However, officials firmly ruled out putting American troops back on the ground in Iraq, which has faced resurgent violence since the U.S. military withdrew in late 2011. A sharp burst of violence this week led to the evacuation Thursday of Americans from a major air base in northern Iraq where the U.S. had been training security forces.

"We do have a stake in making sure that these jihadists are not getting a permanent foothold," Obama said Thursday in the Oval Office.

Obama, in his first comments on the deteriorating situation, said it was clear Iraq needed additional assistance from the U.S. and international community given the lightning gains by the militant group Islamic State of Iraq and Levant. Republican lawmakers pinned some of the blame for the escalating violence on Obama's reluctance to re-engage in a conflict he long opposed.

For more than a year, the Iraqi government has been pleading with the U.S. for additional help to combat the insurgency, which has been fueled by the civil war in neighboring Syria. Northern Iraq has become a way station for insurgents who routinely travel between the two countries and are spreading the Syrian war's violence.

Iraqi leaders made a fresh request earlier this week, asking for a mix of drones and manned aircraft that could be used for both surveillance and active missions. Officials said Obama was considering those requests and was expected to decide on a course of

action within a few days.

The U.S. already is flying unmanned aircraft over Iraq for intelligence purposes, an official said.

Short of airstrikes, the president could step up the flow of military assistance to the beleaguered Iraqi government, increase training exercises for the country's security forces and help boost Iraq's intelligence capabilities. The U.S. has been leery of its lethal aid falling into the hands of militants or being otherwise misused.

State Department spokeswoman Jen Psaki said the U.S. is sending about \$12 million in humanitarian aid to help nearly a million Iraqis who have been forced from their homes by recent fighting.

Obama huddled with his national security team Thursday to discuss the deteriorating security situation.

And Vice President Joe Biden called Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki to underscore that while the U.S. stands ready to help, it would be crucial for Iraq to come up with longer-term solutions to its internal political strife.

Nearly all American troops left Iraq in December 2011 after Washington and Baghdad failed to negotiate a security agreement that would have kept a limited number of U.S. forces in the country for a few more years at least.

Sen. John McCain a frequent White House critic, called on Thursday for Obama's entire national security team to resign. House Speaker John Boehner accused the president of "taking a nap" while conditions worsened.

But Congress appeared divided over how to respond, with some Republicans backing airstrikes and other lawmakers from both parties suggesting that was the wrong approach.

There were no calls for putting American troops back on the ground in Iraq, and Obama's advisers said the president had no desire to plunge the U.S. back into a conflict there. □



President Barack Obama answers questions on violence in Iraq during his meeting with Australian Prime Minister Tony Abbott, Thursday, June 12, 2014, in the Oval Office of the White House in Washington. Obama said that Iraq will need additional assistance from the U.S. to push back an Islamic insurgency. The president did not specify in a brief question-and-answer session what type of assistance he is willing to provide.

(AP Photo/Pablo Martinez Monsivais)

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# Reservation hopes for results from Obama's visit

**KEVIN BURBACH**  
**Associated Press**

**CANNON BALL, North Dakota (AP)** — When Alma Thunder Hawk moved back to the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation five decades ago, she, her parents and six relatives had to live in a tent on the North Dakota prairie.

Now, with her government-issued trailer uninhabitable, Thunder Hawk moves from house to house among friends in Cannon Ball, the Native American community of less than 1,000 that President Barack Obama will visit Friday. It's his first trip to Indian Country as president and only the third such visit by a sitting president in almost 80 years.

At their pow wow grounds, residents of the reservation that straddles the border between North Dakota and South Dakota plan to show Obama their traditions. But they also hope he sees their issues: the lack of

adequate housing, health care and education, among others, that plague the reservation and other parts of Indian Country.

"Around here, they need to do something, especially for the homeless," said Thunder Hawk, who says she hasn't lived in her home, a sheet-metal trailer that's infested with mice and lacks running water, for almost two years. "I can't live in there," she added. "I'm elderly. I've been trying to get help. Nobody will help me."

While it's an honor to host Obama, residents say, they want to hear solutions from the man who as a presidential candidate six years ago declared, "This election is about Indian Country."

Obama has said he wants to hear firsthand about challenges Native Americans face and plans to announce initiatives to help expand Indian economies. In 2008, he had met pri-

vately with about 50 Lakota leaders from across South Dakota, and later spoke about the need to assist communities that

amine dealers, promote economic development and improve housing on reservations.

At the Standing Rock Sioux

ally do a study, not just say he's going to fix the problems, I mean get a committee together and actually address them."

Rev. Buford Marsh, who lives in a trailer behind the mission in Cannon Ball, said housing remains an issue, with too many people and not enough homes, and said drug and alcohol use is still fairly rampant on the reservation, which covers 2.3 million acres.

Duane Uses Arrow, a former Bureau of Indian Affairs officer, said wait times at the local Indian Health Services clinic average about six hours.

"I think the Indian Health Service has taken a step backwards. It hasn't progressed," he said.

Around Cannon Ball, a handful of houses sit with boarded-up windows, stray dogs roam and a group of young men hang out on a back porch in the early afternoon. □



**Curtis Brave Bull, left, and Edward American Horse talk about President Barack Obama's visit on Standing Rock Sioux Reservation in Cannon Ball, N.D. Brave Bull says that he's seen residents working to spruce up the town, he likens to a ghetto on the prairie, that has seen hard times for many years.**

(AP Photo/Kevin Cederstrom)

have often been betrayed and have had a hard time digging out of poverty. He pledged to expand health services, improve education, combat methamphet-

Reservation, some residents said many promises haven't been met.

"He needs to do a study," said local resident Leroy Laundreaux. "I mean actu-

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# Incumbents fear Cantor's loss will fill Tea Party's sails



Chris McDaniel, who is running against Sen. Thad Cochran (R-Miss.) in Mississippi's Republican Senate runoff, during a campaign stop in Meridian, Miss. The primary loss by Eric Cantor, the House majority leader, showed that a populist movement some saw as flagging still has the power to rattle the establishment.  
(William Widmer/The New York Times)

**CARL HULSE**

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**WASHINGTON** - Congressional Republicans thought they had found an answer for the conservative insurgencies that had toppled

unsuspecting incumbents in recent years: Be prepared, be aggressive and be conservative.

The approach had been working pretty well as senior Republicans in the Senate

and the House beat back challenges from the right in the primaries. They hoped to shut out Tea Party-allied groups entirely and deter them from similar disruptive efforts in the future.

Then Sen. Thad Cochran was forced into a runoff in Mississippi that opened the door to the possibility of a high-profile Tea Party upset later this month. Now, Rep. Eric Cantor's shocking defeat has battered the door down altogether, giving conservative activists a political scalp of the first magnitude and showing that a populist movement some saw as flagging still has the power to rattle the establishment.

"All the credit goes to the activists who did the work and the candidate who was willing to stick his neck out, but the trend is fairly clear," said Matt Kibbe, president of FreedomWorks, a Tea Party group, of the victory by David Brat over Cantor. "Not only are we winning some unwinnable races, but we are changing the incentives that all Republicans face."

FreedomWorks and other leading Tea Party organizations did not put money and resources behind Brat, a college professor, like they have in the case of Chris McDaniel, who is opposing Cochran in Mississippi. That has led some critics to suggest that Tea Party groups are taking credit for a victory in Virginia that they had not earned.

But Brat was propelled by grass-roots conservative activists and conservative talk radio - typical elements of a Tea Party candidacy - and the Tea Party wing has hailed it as a triumph.

As Republicans absorbed the results on Capitol Hill on Wednesday, some who have already crossed paths with Tea Party chal-

lengers this year said they expected that the Cantor loss would provide momentum to McDaniel and conservative challengers in primaries yet to come in states like Kansas.

"I do think it is going to give the Tea Party a bump," said Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, who held off a concerted Tea Party challenge in a primary this year.

Tea Party challengers themselves were more than ready to predict victories ahead. Milton Wolf, who is opposing Sen. Pat Roberts of Kansas, used the Cantor defeat to take a shot at Roberts, whom Wolf has criticized for not owning a home in Kansas and spending most of his time in the Washington area. □

## White House: Obama in excellent health

**Associated Press**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Barack Obama is in excellent health, the White House said Thursday in its first update on his well-being in nearly three years.

Obama eats a healthy diet, exercises daily and remains tobacco free, according to a two-page memo from his doctor after an examination last month. Obama is a former smoker who is often seen chewing nicotine gum.

But with age, there often are aches and pains. Obama, who turns 53 in August, suffers from mild tenderness in the muscle beneath his right foot, a condition he treats by taking an occasional ibuprofen tablet.

He also takes a daily supplement to treat mild Vitamin D deficiency.

"The president's overall health is excellent," Obama's doctor, Ronny L.

Jackson, said in the memo to White House press secretary Jay Carney. "All clinical data indicates that the president is currently healthy and that he will remain so for the duration of his presidency."

The White House released the information following repeated inquiries by The Associated Press into the lack of transparency about the president's health. Obama's previous health update came in October 2011. He had his first medical exam as president in February 2010.

Obama's pulse and blood pressure are excellent, according to Thursday's report.

His total cholesterol registered at 213, a bit over the recommendation to stay below 200. His LDL cholesterol is slightly above the recommendation to stay below 130, pushing both into the borderline high

category. But both are also offset by his excellent HDL level, which, at 72, is above the recommended 60.

The 6-foot-1 (1.8-meter) Obama also had lost a pound and a few ounces since his last physical exam. While there is no requirement for the president to have a physical exam, modern officeholders undergo them regularly and routinely release the results to reassure the public that they are up to the job, said Dr. Connie Mariano, who was chief White House physician and director of the White House Medical Unit under President Bill Clinton. "But it's pretty much the job of the White House doctor to say 'Mr. President, it's been a year or 18 months. We ought to take a look at your cholesterol, check your blood pressure,'" she said. "All the basic things we encourage other Americans to get checked." □

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This photo shows a bottle of POM Wonderful juice in Philadelphia. The Supreme Court on Thursday sided with juice maker Pom Wonderful in its long-running false advertising dispute with Coca Cola, a decision that could open the door to more litigation against food makers for deceptive labeling. (AP Photo/Matt Rourke)

## In long dispute with Coke; Supreme Court rules for Pom Wonderfu

**SAM HANANEL**  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Coca Cola's version of pomegranate juice is not quite the real thing, and a competitor has another chance to prove it in court. The Supreme Court on Thursday sided with juice maker Pom Wonderful in its long-running false advertising dispute with the Coca-Cola Co., a decision that could open the door to more litigation against food makers for deceptive labeling. The justices ruled 8-0 that Pom can go forward with a lawsuit alleging the label on a "Pomegranate Blueberry" beverage offered by Coke's Minute Maid unit is misleading because 99 percent of the drink is apple and grape juice. Lower courts had ruled in favor of Coke because the label conforms to the law and to Food and Drug Administration rules. But the Supreme Court reversed, finding that the juice label

may technically comply with FDA rules but may still mislead consumers for different reasons. Justice Anthony Kennedy, who wrote the court's opinion, appeared to have telegraphed his position back in April when he said at oral argument that the label even misled him into thinking the drink was mostly pomegranate juice. His opinion Thursday focused on the juice's details, noting that the product contained only 0.3 percent pomegranate juice, 0.2 percent blueberry juice and 0.1 percent raspberry juice. Kennedy said the law governing regulation of food and drug labels does not preclude a competitor to sue under a different law for unfair competition based on false or misleading claims. He said federal food and trademark laws complement each other in the regulation of misleading labels. Justice Stephen Breyer

took no part in the case. The court also rejected Coke's argument that allowing a deceptive labeling claim would interfere with national uniformity under FDA laws. Kennedy said Congress chose to allow challenges under trademark law "to enforce a national policy to ensure fair competition." Pom, which faces deceptive advertising claims of its own, filed its lawsuit against Coke in 2008 after it began losing market share to Minute Maid's "Pomegranate Blueberry Flavored Blend of 5 Juices" drink. The drink's label shows the words "Pomegranate Blueberry" in much larger type than the rest of the phrase and includes a prominent picture of large pomegranate set among other fruits. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in favor of Coke, finding that food labeling laws preclude private lawsuits under trademark law. □

## Tesla says opening access to its electric car patents

**MICHAEL LIEDTKE**  
**DEE-ANN DURBIN**  
Associated Press

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Electric car maker Tesla Motors is giving other companies open access to its patents to accelerate the development of electric vehicles.

Tesla CEO Elon Musk said Thursday the company will share several hundred patents and won't sue those who use them.

"If we clear a path to the creation of compelling electric vehicles, but then lay intellectual property landmines behind us to inhibit others, we are acting in a manner contrary to that goal," Musk wrote in a blog on the company's Web site.

Electric cars currently make up only a tiny fraction of all U.S. auto sales. Drivers are concerned about their range, and stable gasoline prices have also hurt sales. Entering this year, Tesla had been issued 203 patents covering its batteries and other key features that distinguish its electric cars from gasoline-powered vehicles. Tesla currently makes one vehicle — the Model S sedan — and is developing two others. Its Model X crossover is due out next year.

Another 280 patent applications are still pending in the U.S. and other countries, according to Tesla's regulatory filings. The earliest any of Tesla's current patents expires is in 2026, so the Palo Alto, California, company is relinquishing a potentially valuable long-term advantage by giving away its intellectual property to its rivals. Musk says the patents could be a "modest" help to other companies developing electric cars. He says Tesla has gotten few requests for technology from rivals, but he thinks that's partly because the patents were blocking access.

Nissan, which makes the electric Leaf, said it had no comment on Tesla's action. The Leaf only goes 84 miles on a battery charge, compared with up to 265 miles with a Model S. But the Model S has a much larger battery and, with a starting price of \$70,000, costs twice as much as a Leaf.

Prashand Kumta, a professor at the University of Pittsburgh's school of engineering, said Tesla's lithium-ion battery technology isn't unique. But how the company packages that technology and designs its cars could be useful to other companies.

The patents also protect some of the technology Tesla uses to recharge its cars after the battery has been drained. Currently, Tesla has about 100 "Supercharger" stations scattered across North America and Europe that give Model S drivers a free power source when traveling long distances. The technology is designed to replenish about half of the battery power within 20 minutes. Tesla recently opened three Supercharger stations in China and plans to set up about 200 more around the world, including Japan, by the end of the year. If the release of Tesla's patents encourages major automakers to build more electric cars, it also might spur the creation of more charging stations. □





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### US Financial Front:

# Pay raises go mainly to those in select industries

**BERNARD CONDON**  
AP Business Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — If you hope to get a raise that finally feels like one, it helps to work in the right industry. Historically, at this stage in the economy's recovery, pay would be rising in most sectors. But five years after the Great Recession officially ended, raises remain sharply uneven across industries and, as a whole, have barely kept up with prices. Overall pay has been rising about 2 percent a year, roughly equal to inflation.

The best raises have gone to workers with specialized skills in a few booming industries — energy, transportation, health care, technology. Those in retail or government have been less fortunate.

"If you're in an in-demand field, with the right skill set, the chance of getting a raise is much higher," says Katie Bardaro, an economist at PayScale, a pay-tracking firm.

Typically in a recovery, raises in a few industries lead to raises in others as workers become confident enough to quit one job for another for more pay.

This time, the subpar recovery has slowed pay gains. Technology has played a role, too. It's lifted pay for people who work, for example, with programs that sift data from your mobile devices so companies can pitch products matched to your interests. Yet workers in industries upended by the Internet, such as retailers left behind by e-commerce, have been hurt.

Here are industry standouts — and laggards — on pay:

**OIL AND GAS:** Fracking — the pumping of liquid and sand into the ground to squeeze oil from rocks — is

opposed by environmentalists worried about pollution. But it's driven a boom in jobs and wages. Oil and gas workers earned an average 11 percent more an hour in April than they did a year ago, according to the Bureau of Labor Statis-

is strong for specialists in "Big Data" — digital information that includes data culled from mobile devices to spot trends or build digital dossiers on people.

Also hot are people who use technology to help health care providers digi-

facing upward pressure on drivers' wages. Many drivers retired or left the industry during the financial crisis when demand plunged. "I definitely am making more money," said Darrell Beyer, 56, a driver from Kingman, Arizona.

there aren't enough of them. Home construction workers have received an average 3.3 percent raise a year, according to the BLS, since their wages starting rising in 2012. They'd fallen 4 percent over the previous two years.

Buck Consultants, a pay adviser, foresees raises for all construction workers, including those involved in commercial and industrial buildings, averaging more than 3 percent for a second straight year.

Among the industry laggards on pay:

**RETAILERS:** Consumers are spending more, but that's not helping workers at some stores who earn the minimum wage or little more. Though some cities and states have enacted higher minimums, the minimum in 28 states is no more than the federal mandate of \$7.25 an hour.

Wages for liquor-store staff rose less than 1 percent in April from a year earlier, according to the BLS. At electronics stores, pay actually fell 4 percent. Perhaps some of their money was going to workers at Internet retailers: Their pay jumped 3 percent.

Fast food workers aren't seeing much relief, either.

"I've been earning \$7.25 for six or seven years now," said Mary Coleman, a food preparer at Popeyes in Milwaukee. "It's hard to make ends meet."

**GOVERNMENT:** Government budget cuts mean meager wage gains for local, state and federal workers. Wages rose less than 1 percent in 2013, according to Haver Analytics, a data provider. "The unions aren't pushing for more," said David Van De Voort, a principal at Buck Consultants. □



**Russell Girsh motions to his driller to turn the equipment on at an oil rig near Watford City, N.D. Oil and gas workers earned an average 11 percent more an hour in April than they did a year ago, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. That's more than five times the average gain across all industries.**  
(AP Photo/Williston Herald, Jerry Burnes)

tics. That's more than five times the average gain across all industries.

**TEMP SURGE:** Though many temp workers would like full-time jobs with benefits, at least their pay is climbing. Robert Half International, a staffing firm, says higher pay for its temps forced it to raise the rates it charges employers by 2.6 percent in the first quarter, a point higher than its increase late last year.

**HIGH-TECH:** Non-managers at computer-system design companies earned an average 4.1 percent more in April than a year ago, the latest in a string of increases beginning in 2012. Their pay hadn't risen in the three prior years. Pay

tize medical records. Nearly three-quarters of health care providers are having trouble attracting workers with expertise in e-records, according to a survey last year by Towers Watson, a consultant.

**BLUE COLLAR BOUNCE:** As manufacturing picks up, trucking companies are desperate for drivers. And not surprisingly, truckers are earning more. Hourly pay for transportation and warehouse workers was 4.4 percent higher than a year earlier in each of the past three months — a streak unmatched in over three decades.

Ryder Systems, which rents trucks, said in a call with financial analysts that it's

So are workers at companies that make construction equipment. They earned an average 11 percent more an hour in the past year, according to the BLS.

Pay for non-managerial and production workers — who fill 80 percent of private non-farm jobs — is rising 2.3 percent annually. In previous recoveries, raises for these workers peaked at about 4 percent three or four years after they'd begun climbing. That raises at least the possibility that their pay will keep rising.

**HOUSING:** Many of the skilled workers who are needed to build homes fled to other careers after the housing bust. Now,



# New York is central in modified-food label debate

**DAVID KLEPPER**  
**Associated Press**

**ALBANY, New York (AP)** — Agricultural, food and beverage companies have spent millions of dollars to defeat legislation in New York state that would require labels on food containing ingredients from genetically modified crops, highlighting the state's key role in the debate about what Americans should know about the products they consume. Supporters are mounting a final push for the proposal as state lawmakers work to wrap up their session. A vote on the bill hasn't been scheduled, but both sides say the stakes are too high to assume the bill is dead for the year until lawmakers end the session. Opponents spent \$3.7 million last year on campaign donations and lobbying in an effort to block the legislation, according to a report issued by the New York Public Interest Research Group and other groups supporting the labeling requirement. That's more than seven times the

amount spent by supporters. Vermont, Maine and Connecticut have already adopted label laws, though the Maine and Connecticut laws require other neighboring states to follow suit before the laws are enacted. If New York moves to require labels, Connecticut's law will automatically take effect. With a population of 20 million, New York could send a strong signal to the more than two dozen other states where labeling legislation has been introduced. Critics of labeling laws — including many local farmers, trade groups and global food producers — said the contributions and lobbying show how concerned they are about what would happen if New York became the fourth state to require labels. They argue the labels will raise prices and hurt their business by unnecessarily frightening consumers. "New York is a pivotal state in this debate," said Rick Zimmerman, executive



**Products labeled with Non Genetically Modified Organism (GMO) are sold at Lassens Natural Foods & Vitamins store. Agricultural, food and beverage companies have spent millions of dollars to defeat legislation in New York state that would require labels on food containing ingredients from genetically modified crops, highlighting the state's key role in the debate about what Americans should know about the products they consume.**  
(AP Photo/Damian Dovarganes)

crossbones." More than half of all processed foods contain ingredients made or derived from genetically engineered crops. Genetic modifications to a plant can improve its quality, hardiness or resistance to pests or disease. Studies have found no evidence that GMOs are more harmful than foods without genetic modifications, but those pushing for label requirements say there's no harm in letting consumers know if a food contains GMO. "It's just a little symbol," said the bill's Senate sponsor, Sen. Kenneth LaValle, a Republican from Long Island. "This is the 21st century. People want to know about the food they're buying. This is inevitable. Whether it's this session or next, it's bound to happen." Similar bills have been introduced this year in more than two dozen states, including California, where voters rejected a proposed labeling law two years ago after an expensive campaign by opponents. Dozens of nations including the members of the European Union already have GMO labeling laws. □

director of the Northeast Agribusiness and Feed Alliance, one of several industry groups fighting the

proposed labels. "On the surface these labels sound innocent, but they're equivalent to a skull and

## Budweiser lists ingredients for first time

**JOSEPH PISANI**

**AP Business News**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The King of Beers is bowing down to a food blogger. Anheuser-Busch unveiled the ingredients of Budweiser and Bud Light for the first time Thursday, a day after a popular food blogger started an online petition to get major brewers to list what's in their beverages. Anheuser-Busch, which also makes Beck's, Busch and Michelob beers, said it will list the ingredients for all of its other brands online "in the coming days." On its website, tapintoyourbeer.com, Anheuser-Busch lists the same ingredients for Budweiser and Bud Light: Water, barley malt, rice, yeast and hops.

The company said it is not required to list ingredients for its products, but will do so as Americans demand it. "We want to meet their expectations," the company said in a statement. The online campaign, started Wednesday by blogger Vani Hari at FoodBabe.com, now has more than 44,000 signatures. It also asks MillerCoors, the maker of Miller Lite and Coors beers, to list its ingredients. MillerCoors did not respond to a request for comment. "I am thrilled with Anheuser-Busch's quick response and can't wait to see the ingredients of all of their beers online," she said. Hari has become a power-

ful voice in the food industry. She is the same blogger who pushed sandwich chain Subway to remove an ingredient in its bread that's also used in yoga mats. Subway has since removed that ingredient. She chose to petition beer makers because her husband drinks beer and she wants to be able to see what she is buying. Representatives from Anheuser-Busch invited Hari and her family to visit its brewery in St. Louis and see how its beers are made. Hari said she is working with the company to figure out a time to visit. Anheuser-Busch is part of the world's largest brewer, Anheuser-Busch InBev. □



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# Sunni militants vow to march on Iraqi capital



Iraqi men chant slogans against the al-Qaida breakaway group Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL), outside of the main army recruiting center to volunteer for military service in Baghdad, Iraq, Thursday, June 12, 2014, after authorities urged Iraqis to help battle insurgents. The al-Qaida-inspired group that led the charge in capturing two key Sunni-dominated cities in Iraq this week vowed on Thursday to march on to Baghdad, raising fears about the Shiite-led government's ability to slow the assault following the insurgents' lightning gains.

**SAMEER N. YACOB**  
**ADAM SCHRECK**  
**Associated Press**  
**BAGHDAD (AP)** — Islamic militants who seized cities and towns vowed Thursday to march on Baghdad to settle old scores, joined by Saddam Hussein-era loyalists and other disaffected Sunnis capitalizing on the government's political

paralysis over the biggest threat to Iraq's stability since the U.S. withdrawal. Trumpeting their victory, the militants also declared they would impose Shariah law in Mosul and other areas they have captured. In northern Iraq, Kurdish security forces moved to fill the power vacuum — taking over an air base and

other posts abandoned by the military in the ethnically mixed city of Kirkuk. The move further raised concern the country could end up partitioned into Sunni, Shiite and Kurdish zones. Three plane loads of Americans were being evacuated from a major Iraqi air base in Sunni territory north of Baghdad, U.S. officials said, and Germany urged its citizens to immediately

leave parts of Iraq, including Baghdad.

President Barack Obama said Iraq will need more help from the United States, but he did not specify what it would be willing to provide. Senior U.S. officials who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the matter by name said Washington is considering whether to conduct drone missions in Iraq.

The U.N. Security Council met on the crisis, underscoring the growing international alarm over the stunning advances by fighters from the militant group known as the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant.

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki had asked parliament to declare a state of emergency that would give him and his Shiite-led government increased powers to run the country, but the lawmakers failed to assemble a quorum.

The Islamic State, whose Sunni fighters have captured large swaths of territory in Iraq and Syria, aims to create an Islamic emirate spanning both sides of

the border. It has pushed deep into parts of Iraq's Sunni heartland once controlled by U.S. forces because police and military forces melted away after relatively brief clashes, including in Iraq's second-largest city of Mosul.

Skirmishes continued in several areas. Two communities near Tikrit — the key oil refining center of Beiji and the city of Samarra, home to a prominent Shiite shrine — remained in government hands, according to Iraqi intelligence officials. The price of oil jumped to above \$106 a barrel as the insurgency raised the risk of disruptions to supplies.

In its statement, the Islamic State declared it would start implementing its strict version of Shariah law in Mosul and other regions it had overrun. It said women should stay in their homes for modesty reasons, warned it would cut off the hands of thieves, and told residents to attend daily prayers. It said Sunnis in the military and police should abandon their posts and "repent" or else "face only death." □

(AP Photo/ Karim Kadim)

## U.S. drone hits Pakistan for 2nd time in 12 hours

**ISMAIL KHAN**  
**© 2014 New York Times**

**LONDON** - A U.S. drone struck a militant compound in Pakistan's tribal belt for the second time in 12 hours on Thursday, killing at least 10 suspected members of the Haqqani network in a suddenly intense resurgence of the controversial CIA offensive in Pakistan. The U.S. drone strikes, after an almost six-month lull in the operations while Pakistani officials tried and failed to negotiate a peace deal with the Taliban, come as Pakistan is mulling a new offensive of its own against militants in the northwestern tribal belt. But early news reports Thursday offered conflicting comments about whether the Pakistani authorities might have approved the drone strikes or worked in tandem with the Americans - a politically caustic idea in a country

where the CIA program is widely hated.

Pakistani security officials said Thursday that a CIA drone had fired six missiles at the compound four miles north of Miram Shah, the main town in North Waziristan. The attack, which occurred just after 2 a.m. Thursday, targeted a building and an explosives-laden truck parked outside, they said. Seven hours earlier, a U.S. attack on the same compound had killed at least four people. Initial reports from that attack described the dead as mostly ethnic Uzbek fighters, but the second strike appeared to have been aimed squarely at the Haqqani militants. The Haqqani group, headed by Sirajuddin Haqqani, has carried out numerous attacks on U.S. and Afghan security forces, as well as hotels and embassies in Kabul, the Afghan capital. □

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## Ukraine says 3 armored vehicles cross from Russia



A pro-Russian fighter guards men detained for looting in Slovyansk, eastern Ukraine, Thursday, June 12, 2014. The city has been an epicenter of a nearly two-month standoff between Ukrainian forces and pro-Russian rebels, who have seized administrative buildings, police stations and border posts across the region.

(AP Photo/Evgeniy Maloletka)

**DAVID McHUGH**  
**Associated Press**

**KIEV, Ukraine (AP)** — Ukraine's president rallied support Thursday for his plan to end fighting in the country's east in phone calls with the Russian and German leaders, even as he condemned what Ukrainian officials called an in-

cursion of armored vehicles from Russia. The Ukrainian interior minister said three tanks crossed into Ukraine along with other armored vehicles from Russia and were attacked by military forces fighting pro-Moscow separatists. He did not directly accuse Moscow of sending the

tanks, but said it showed Russia had failed to fulfill promises to tighten border controls. Russia has denied sending troops or weapons to Ukraine, describing Russian citizens who have joined the armed separatists as volunteers. There was no independent confirmation

that the tanks had come from Russia.

In Washington, U.S. State Department spokeswoman Jen Psaki said if the military incursion was confirmed, it would be a "serious and disturbing escalation of the crisis in eastern Ukraine."

The reported incursion followed statements earlier Thursday by Russia's foreign minister that the separatists were ready for a cease-fire but that Kiev had to initiate the process.

Late Thursday, an explosion shook the center of the major eastern city of Donetsk, where the rebels have taken over a regional administration building. An AP reporter nearby heard the explosion and arrived to see a van in flames in front of the building. He saw three injured people being taken away.

The breakaway Donetsk People's Republic said on its Twitter feed that the van was used by one of the group's leaders, Denis Pushilin, but said he was not in the vehicle.

The same tweet said four people were injured and

one was in grave condition.

Ukrainian President Petro Poroshenko, who took office less than a week ago, told Russian President Vladimir Putin that it was "unacceptable" that tanks had crossed the border, according to his spokesman, Svyatoslav Tsegolko. A Kremlin statement said Poroshenko told Putin about his plan for resolving the crisis in the east, but did not say whether they discussed the tanks.

The Ukrainian president also spoke Thursday with German Chancellor Angela Merkel, following a call the previous day with U.S. Vice President Joe Biden. Poroshenko has said he is willing to negotiate, but not with what he calls terrorists, and could offer amnesty to those who don't have "blood on their hands."

Interior Minister Arsen Avakov said a "column" with armored vehicles had crossed from Russia through border control points controlled by separatists near the village of Dyakove in eastern Ukraine. □

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## Greece declares end to 6-year recession

**ATHENS, Greece (AP)** — Greece's outgoing central bank chief said Thursday that the country's battered economy is on track to expand again after a punishing six-year recession, but warned that any slippage in reforms could still lead to disaster. George Provopoulos said in a report that confidence is growing in the bailed-out country's economy's prospects and markets "anticipate a gradual exit from the crisis."

The report expects the economy to grow 0.5 percent this year, just below

the government's 0.6 percent forecast.

But it warns that "the slightest backtracking or reversal" in economic reforms could cause instability and lead to Greece losing bond market access again.

In April, the country successfully sold its first bonds since it was priced out of the market more than four years ago, when international investors were spooked by the country's soaring debt levels. Greece has since then implemented harsh spending cuts, reforms and tax hikes

to secure international bailouts. The deeply resented belt-tightening contributed to a depression-like economic slump, while unemployment shot up to record highs.

Data released Thursday showed unemployment was 27.8 percent in the first quarter, unchanged from the last quarter of 2013 and slightly higher than a year earlier. The Statistical Authority figures showed unemployment remained highest among 15- to 24-year-olds, at 56.7 percent. □



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## Jamaica to relax some restrictions on using pot

DAVID McFADDEN

Associated Press

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)

— Jamaica's government on Thursday announced a major rethinking of its marijuana laws, including plans to partially decriminalize small amounts of pot and to allow possession for religious, scientific and medical purposes.

Justice Minister Mark Golding said Thursday that the Cabinet is backing a proposal to make possession of no more than 2 ounces (57 grams) of marijuana, or "ganja" as it's known locally, a petty offense that would result in a fine but not a criminal arrest.

"I wish to stress that the proposed changes to the law are not intended to promote or give a stamp of approval to the use of ganja for recreational purposes," Golding said. "The objective is to provide a more enlightened approach to dealing with possession of small quantities."

Golding also announced that marijuana will be de-

criminalized for religious purposes — a major victory for Jamaica's homegrown Rastafari spiritual movement. Many Rastafarians smoke marijuana as a sacrament which they say brings them closer to the divine but they have always faced criminal prosecution for doing so.

Government plans call for decriminalization for medicinal and scientific purposes as Jamaica hopes to cash in on the burgeoning cannabis industry. "It is not only wrong but also foolhardy to continue with a law that makes it illegal to possess ganja and its derivatives for medicinal purposes," Golding said. Legislation will also be drafted to provide a path for people to get criminal records expunged if they have been convicted under the current law for smoking small amounts of marijuana.

Debate has raged for decades around loosening marijuana laws in Jamaica, an island that is nearly as famous for its weed as

it is for its scenic beaches and unique culture. The drug has been pervasive but outlawed on the island for a century.

But as the pot decriminalization movement gains unprecedented traction across the globe, there's been a growing push to lift restrictions on a cash-

strapped island where the current law results in about 300 young men receiving criminal records each week for possessing a little marijuana.

Ruling party lawmaker Raymond Pryce, who introduced a motion to relax drug laws in the House last year, said he's confident

that the administration of Prime Minister Portia Simpson Miller "will continue to take all appropriate and necessary steps to completely achieve a legitimate ganja sector fully reflective of the religious, cultural and medicinal opportunities which can now be pursued." □



Farmer nicknamed Breezy shows his patch of budding marijuana plants during a tour of his land in Jamaica's central mountain town of Nine Mile. Breezy says Americans, Germans and increasingly Russian tourists have toured his small farm and sampled his crop. Jamaica's government on Thursday announced a major rethinking of its marijuana laws, including plans to partially decriminalize small amounts of pot and to allow possession for religious, scientific and medical purposes.

(AP Photo/David McFadden)

## Venezuela shortages reach the grave

FABIOLA SANCHEZ

Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)

— Now even in death, Venezuelans are afflicted by shortages.

Coffin production has dropped between 20 and 30 percent this year for lack of materials, industry officials say, forcing funeral and burial delays and boosting coffin prices.

In especially short supply is the metal leaf used in coffin-building, said Pedro Navarro, former president of Venezuela's funeral parlor association, who blamed lagging production at the state-run foundry Sidor.

"Some factories are paralyzed. Others are buying

thicker leaf," he said.

The country of 30 million has about 50 coffin factories. The president of one of Caracas' biggest coffin companies, Ataides Venezuela, said glue, varnish, paint and even fabric for the interiors are scarce.

"I figure that within two or three months, if things continue on this path, it's going to get so bad that there won't be coffins to bury people," said the executive, Juan Carlos Fernandez.

He said he expects to be forced to effectively halve production next month.

Demand for coffins has grown in recent years as Venezuela has one of the

world's highest murder rates.

Its people have been coping with shortages since 2006, long before pro-socialist President Hugo Chavez's death last year from cancer.

The situation has grown especially acute in recent months as the cash-strapped government has made less hard currency available for imports. Venezuela's central bank has not published a scarcity index since March, when it stood at 26.9 percent.

Empty shelves and long lines have become a fixture of a daily hunt for staples including milk, cooking oil and flour. □

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# Qataris cast eyes on foreigners in modesty push



A man notices a foreign woman as she walks past him at Souq Waqif in Doha, Qatar. A number of Qatari women are aiming to raise awareness with a campaign called "Reflect Your Respect" that promotes modest clothing in the country.

(AP Photo/Razan Alzayani)

**AYA BATRAWY**  
**Associated Press**

**DOHA, Qatar (AP)** — Mariam Saleh avoids malls and outdoor markets on the weekends because the low-cut tops, sheer dresses and miniskirts that foreign women wear reveal much more than she would like her impressionable young children to see.

Saleh is part of a campaign in Qatar that was spurred by locals who are fed up with the way many tourists and visitors dress, especially as temperatures soar in the Gulf Arab nation. The campaigners say Qatar is, after all, their country, and they should not be the ones feeling uncomfortable because visitors want to show some skin or dress like they would back home.

The campaign is aimed at encouraging foreign women to dress more conservatively. However, it is not spearheaded by religious hard-liners, but by moderate locals who are concerned that a steady influx of foreigners is threatening to uproot their customs and traditions, which are intertwined with 1,400 years of Islam on the Arabian Peninsula.

The campaigners say they are mothers and wives, but also gatekeepers of Qatar's Islamic society. Most Qatari women cover their hair and wear long, loose black robes. Many also cover their faces as is common in neighboring Saudi Arabia, where morality police enforce the region's strictest dress code on locals and foreigners alike.

The campaigners began handing out flyers this week. They will set up booths on June 20 throughout the capital, Doha, and plan to pass out more than 200,000 flyers to raise awareness about local sensitivities with slogans such as: "Leggings are not pants" and "If you are in Qatar, you are one of us."

Children will be wearing the slogans on T-shirts, and men and women will be passing out traditional coffee, chocolates and roses along with the brochures. The government, which

allows alcohol in hotels to accommodate foreigners, is not involved in the campaign, which is being funded by volunteers, as well as a women's business club in Qatar. The campaigners say it is a grassroots effort aimed at spreading information to foreigners rather than pressing for new laws or reforms. Political activism of any kind is heavily restricted by Qatar's ruling monarchy.

Similar efforts to curb Westernization are underway in other Gulf countries. In Kuwait, a lawmaker is calling for a ban on public "nudity" — a reference to bikinis on the beach and at hotel poolside.

In Bahrain, lawmakers frequently call for banning alcohol in hotels, and in the United Arab Emirates, locals launched a similar dress code campaign in 2012.

While some malls in the UAE ticketed women for showing shoulders and knees, the government did not move to create any specific laws against immodest dress. Qatar's pro-Western government, which benefits from tourism and foreign investment, is also not expected to enact any such laws.

The tiny nation is home to the world's third-largest gas reserves. A rush of petrodollars transformed its capital in just a few decades from a coastal fishing town into a center for global investment. The speed of the transformation has stunned Qatar's conservative, tight-knit population.

Qataris currently make up less than 10 percent of the country's 2.1 million people, with most of the population comprised of Asian, African and Middle Eastern guest workers, as well as Western expatriates living in the country temporarily. Like other Gulf states, Qatar relies on millions of foreigners to provide everything from the muscle to build high-rises to world-class experts to lead mega-projects. It is preparing to host one of the world's largest sporting events, the soccer World Cup in 2022. □



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### At the Alhambra Ballroom:

## Master of the Mind Guy Bavli in Aruba for Limited Engagement

**ORANJESTAD** - Mentalist, illusionist, and entertainer Guy Bavli is coming to Aruba to appear at the Alhambra Ballroom on July 3rd, 4th & 5th, taking audiences on a journey into the mysteries of the human mind. The evening at the Alhambra Ballroom will be filled with mind games and humor, demonstrating Guy's hidden powers, which defy logic and science, as his telekinetic powers can move objects without the use of a touch. Laughter is great medicine, says Guy, and my interactive audiences laugh and shake their heads in disbelief as I read their mind with a mix of mentalism and illusion, psychology, physiology and intuition that is pure entertainment. Born in Tel-Aviv, Israel, Guy began performing before live audi-

ences at the age of five. When he was eight years old he had his first professional performance at a swim club in Tel-Aviv, it was his first-paid show and he hasn't gotten off stage since them. Tickets for Guy's three performances in Aruba are available at the Alhambra Ballroom, and the Alhambra Casino cashier, doors open at 7:30pm, show starts at 8pm. You are advised to leave your logic at the door, says Guy, and take a walk on the mind's side with me. Guy has been to Aruba a number of times, including for private performances. He is friendly with Divi Resorts executives Alex Nieumeyer, Tabitha Fecunda and Marin Bijl, pictured here with Guy at Fusion, where he held a cocktail party with the local press. □





# Artist Gloria Feliciano is this month's Caribbean Queen



**PALM BEACH** - Every month, Caribbean Queen at the Palm Beach Plaza Mall honors one local female artist who lives and creates here. The Caribbean Queen program was launched when the store opened in late 2011. For the month of June 2014, local artist Gloria Feliciano is the boutique's celebrated Caribbean Queen, showcasing her art for locals and visitors to admire and purchase. As a child in her beloved hometown of Salta, Argentina, Gloria was attracted to crafts and fashion. As a teenager, she created clothes, woven belts, wallets, warm wintery sweaters, and crochet tops for summer, also modifying prêt-a-porte clothes to create her own style. She did not follow any kind of formal art course

but rather completed her education in an entirely other field, graduating as a systems analyst and later working as an IT professional. She came to Aruba having started a beautiful love story 12 years ago. She got married here and had two kids, Mark (4) and Frank (10). She successfully opened her own business related to computers 10 years ago. This year, she decided to seriously pursue



the development of handmade jewelry after having participated in a fashion design workshop at Ateliers '89 in October 2012. During 2013, she researched, learned, and practiced new techniques and discovered cold porcelain, an accessible medium with which to create unique pieces of handcrafted jewelry. Her imagination started to fly as she played with colors



and shapes to her heart's content. Gloria reports that she loves bead making most, and though her favorite material is cold porcelain, she also uses fabric, aluminum foil, wood, leather, shells, and Aruban sea glass. Gloria has a lot of fun making handmade jewelry, and the moment she finishes a piece, more ideas are already springing forth. In her collection, each piece is designed and crafted patiently, ultimately reflecting her own style, which she defines as feminine, delicate, sophisticated, classic, and cheerful. Exclusive and modern, the pieces are intended for women to feel special, and they are wearable day or night. Gloria finds the challenge



of improving her work very exciting. Happy to be the newest Caribbean Queen, Gloria shows off her work throughout the month of June at Caribbean Queen, Palm Beach Plaza Mall. Caribbean Queen earmarks a percentage of all sales for its Tikkun Olam (Repair of the World) program. The collected funds are given quarterly to local non-profit organizations in an ongoing effort to do good and serve the community. All the foundations served with donations from Caribbean Queen are dedicated to the promotion of art on the island and artisan education. □



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Martin Kaymer, of Germany, hits from the fairway on the 18th hole during the first round of the U.S. Open golf tournament in Pinehurst, N.C., Thursday, June 12, 2014.

Associated Press

## Martin Kaymer seizes U.S. Open lead with 65

DOUG FERGUSON

AP Golf Writer

**PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)** — Much to his delight, Martin Kaymer discovered that Pinehurst No. 2 was even more different than he imagined in the U.S. Open. This wasn't the beast of a course that Kaymer and so many other players were expecting. This was a day for scoring. Kaymer made six birdies Thursday afternoon, three on the final five holes, that sent the 29-year-old German to the lowest score in three Opens held at Pinehurst No. 2. He made a 6-foot par putt on the 18th hole for a 5-under 65 and a three-shot lead. "It was more playable than I thought," he said. "I think that made a big difference mentally, that you feel like there are actually some birdies out there, not only bogeys." So much was made of the new look at No. 2, which was restored to its old look from more than a half-century ago. There also was plenty of talk that this U.S. Open would be as tough as any U.S. Open.

Continued on page 18

# FIRST CUP



## Brazil wins World Cup opener

Brazil's Neymar celebrates his goal against Croatia during the group A World Cup soccer match between Brazil and Croatia, the opening game of the tournament, in the Itaquerao Stadium in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Thursday, June 12, 2014.  
Page 20



# Silva hat trick leads DC United

The Associated Press

**MONTREAL (AP)** — Luis Silva scored three times in the first half as D.C. United beat the Montreal Impact 4-2 on Wednesday to take lead in Major League Soccer's Eastern Conference. Nick DeLeon also scored for United, while Jack McInerney and Andres Romero scored for the Impact. Silva gave the Washington club a 3-2 lead in the 39th minute with a strike from about 30 yards, curling a shot just past diving goalkeeper Troy Perkins' fingertips.

The 25-year-old midfielder completed the hat trick from the penalty spot seconds before halftime, sending Perkins the wrong way with a well-placed shot in the top right corner of the net.

At Portland, Oregon, Pa Modou Kah scored in stoppage time as the Timbers came back for a 2-2 draw with FC Dallas in the



D.C. United's Luis Silva celebrates after scoring against the Montreal Impact during first half of a soccer game, Wednesday, June 11, 2014 in Montreal.

Associated Press

last game before the MLS takes a break for the World Cup.

Fabian Castillo and Blaz Perez scored for injury-depleted FC Dallas in the first half, but Will Johnson equalized for Portland from a penalty in the 79th minute in a testy match that saw two Dallas players sent off.

## WNBA Capsules



Indiana Fever's Erlana Larkins goes to the basket against Seattle Storm's Crystal Langhorne, left, during the first half of a WNBA basketball game on Wednesday, June 11, 2014, in Indianapolis.

Associated Press

# Larkins helps Fever beat Storm 76-68

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Erlana Larkins scored 17 points and Natasha Howard and Shavonte Zellous each added 13 to help the Indiana Fever beat the Seattle Storm 76-68 on Wednesday.

The Fever (5-4) overcame a nine-point, second-quarter deficit, taking the lead at 63-61 on Marissa Coleman's 3-pointer from the left corner with 4 minutes to play. Coleman finished with 12 points.



Phil Mickelson, right, reacts to his tee shot on the eighth hole as Amateur, Matthew Fitzpatrick, England, elks by during the first round of the U.S. Open golf tournament in Pinehurst, N.C., Thursday, June 12, 2014.

Associated Press

## U.S. Open

Continued from page 17

When he finished his final day of practice Wednesday under a broiling sun, Kaymer was asked what it would take to win.

"I said plus 8 because the way the golf course played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday," he said. "But obviously, they softened the conditions a little bit so it was more playable. So hopefully, I'm not right with the plus 8. I would be disappointed."

Former U.S. Open champion Graeme McDowell took the conservative route on his way to a 68 that featured 15 pars, one bogey, one birdie and one eagle. He was joined by Kevin Na, Brendon de Jonge and Fran Quinn, a 49-year-old who last played a U.S. Open in 1996, when Tiger Woods was still an amateur.

"This was a golf course where I spent the last few days just preparing myself mentally for the challenge, really, knowing that this golf course wasn't going to give much and it was only going to take," McDowell said. "I'm assuming they put some water on this place this morning. And we were able to take advantage of that a little bit early on and actually think about getting at some of

those flags."

Brandt Snedeker, who had a chance at 30 on his front nine, had to settle for being part of a large group at 69 that included 20-year-old Jordan Spieth, Henrik Stenson, Matt Kuchar and Dustin Johnson.

The 15 players to break par were the most for an opening round at the U.S. Open since 24 players did it at rain-softened Olympia Fields in 2003.

Phil Mickelson, in his latest quest to win the one major keeping him from the career Grand Slam, shot a 70. He was among the early starters, who received additional help by cloud cover that kept moisture in the greens. Mickelson doesn't expect Pinehurst to be any easier the rest of the week. "There was some low scoring out there — some good scoring, I should say," he said. "Anything around par, it's usually a good score." Masters champion Bubba Watson was among the exceptions. He shot a 76 and said, "This course is better than me right now."

The sun broke through shortly before noon and began to bake the course, though not enough to stop Kaymer. He watched some of the tournament on television in the morning, and he was particularly struck by the sight of Stenson's 6-iron into the par-3 15th only rolling out a few feet. Kaymer expected it to roll

off the green.

"Last night I thought that it's going to be very, very firm in the afternoon," he said. "But actually, it was more playable than I thought." Not everyone was able to take advantage.

Defending champion Justin Rose had a 72, making his bid a little tougher to become the first repeat winner in 25 years. Adam Scott, the world No. 1 who has been formidable in every major the last two years except the U.S. Open, had a 73.

Scott wasn't about to panic. Pinehurst only figures to get more difficult.

"You know how it's going to be at the end of the week," Scott said. "We're going to be looking at even par, or something around that." Kaymer picked up four birdies with relative ease — three wedges to inside 3 feet, and a high draw with a 3-wood to about 20 feet on the par-5 fifth for a two-putt birdie. A few longer putts at the end really dressed up the score.

He hit a 6-iron at the flag on the 16th hole and made a 12-foot birdie putt, and then hit another 6-iron at the par-3 17th to about 10 feet for birdie.

Kaymer tied the course record with a 63 in the opening round when he won The Players Championship last month, ending a drought of some 18 months.





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## Rangers beat Kings 2-1, stay alive in Cup finals

IRA PODELL

AP Sports Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Henrik Lundqvist made 40 saves and had the Madison Square Garden crowd chanting his name in the New York Rangers' 2-1 victory in Game 4 that kept the Los Angeles Kings from sweeping the Stanley Cup on Wednesday.

Benoit Pouliot and Martin St. Louis each scored for the Rangers, who kept the Kings at bay. Los Angeles leads the series 3-1 and will get its second shot to claim the Cup for the second time in three years Friday night at home.

Los Angeles hoped to become the first team since 1998 to complete a sweep in the finals. Now the Rangers will try to become the second team to erase a 3-0 hole in the finals and go on to win the Cup. The Kings had that kind of comeback in the first round against San Jose.

"It's not impossible," Lundqvist said. "They've done it."

Twice Los Angeles put the puck on the goal line, but couldn't get it all the way across. The last came with 1:11 left in the game when Rangers forward Derek Stepan pushed the puck out of danger in the crease after it got behind Lundqvist. Pouliot scored 7:25 into the first period and St. Louis added a goal in the second for the Rangers. New York squandered multiple two-goal advantages in losing the first two games in overtime in Los Angeles. Not this time.

Lundqvist and the Rangers continued their mastery of extending their seasons. New York is 11-2 in the past 13 games when facing elimination, and Lundqvist was in goal for all of them.

The Rangers also have won an NHL-record eight consecutive home games when facing elimination, dating to 2008, behind Lundqvist.

New York has also won a home game in 15 consecutive playoff series, tying a league mark.

The Kings pressed for the tying goal in the third period and outshot the Rangers 15-1 in the frame and 41-19 overall.

"I think we sat back a little too much in the third period. But we didn't blow the lead this time," Stepan said.

Two nights after Jonathan Quick stopped 32 shots in a 3-0 victory that put the Kings on the brink of another championship, Pouliot got a puck past him.

St. Louis then put in a rebound at the left post 6:27 into the second, giving the Rangers their fifth two-goal lead of the series. But just like in Games 1 and 2, a two-goal deficit sparked the Kings.

At the tail end of a Rangers power play, New York defenseman Dan Girardi broke his stick and lost the puck to Kings captain Dustin Brown for a breakaway the other way.

Brown made several moves in front of Lundqvist before tucking a forehand inside the right post to make it 2-1 with 11:13 left in the second.

The Kings had a chance to get even, but the Rangers killed Dominic Moore's cross-checking penalty late in the period. Jeff Carter then got behind Girardi before being stopped on a breakaway by Lundqvist.

Pouliot broke Quick's shut-out streak at 123 minutes, 1 second. New York hadn't scored since Derick Brassard's second-period goal



New York Rangers goalie Henrik Lundqvist (30) makes a save against the Los Angeles Kings in the third period during Game 4 of the NHL hockey Stanley Cup Final, Wednesday, June 11, 2014, in New York. The Rangers won the game 2-1.

Associated Press

in Game 2. Pouliot's fifth goal of the playoffs came 2 seconds after Kings defenseman Willie Mitchell finished serving a high-sticking penalty.

John Moore fired a drive

from the center of the blue line that Pouliot deflected high with his stick blade into the top right corner behind Quick, who finished with xx saves.

The Kings almost tied it at

1-1 with 8:11 left — seconds into a power play — when defenseman Alec Martinez's shot got behind Lundqvist and slid along the red goal line without crossing it.

## Forbes Magazine: Jordan joins billionaire club

CHARLOTTE, North Carolina (AP) — Michael Jordan has reached billionaire status. Forbes Magazine estimated on Thursday that Jordan's equity as owner of the NBA's Charlotte Hornets is \$416 million and his net worth outside of the team to be \$600 million. It reported Jordan now owns 89.5 percent of the Hornets. Jordan's spokeswoman, Estee Portnoy, confirmed to The Associated Press that Jordan purchased an additional stake in the Hor-

nets in January 2013, but wouldn't say how much. Portnoy had no comment on whether or not Jordan is a billionaire.

A six-time NBA champion, Jordan earned fame and fortune on the basketball court, as well as through endorsements and movies. The 51-year-old Jordan became the majority owner of the Hornets (formerly the Bobcats) in 2010 when he bought out Bob Johnson's share of the team.



Michael Jordan smiles at the students of Hornets Nest Elementary School during the opening of the Hornets Day of Service on Monday, June 9, 2014.

Associated Press



# Neymar leads Brazil to 3-1 win over Croatia

**TALES AZZONI**

**AP Sports Writer**

**SAO PAULO (AP)** — Neymar gave Brazil a winning start to its home World Cup, scoring twice to lead the host nation to an unconvincing 3-1 victory over Croatia in the opening game on Thursday.

Brazil had a disastrous start when defender Marcelo found his own net while trying to clear a low cross by Ivica Olic in the 11th minute, but Neymar then showed why the nation's high hopes are all pinned on him. The 22-year-old forward equalized in the 29th minute, clearing a defender in midfield before making a run toward the edge of the area and firing a perfectly placed low shot that went in off the post.

The game turned on a controversial penalty awarded by Japanese referee Yuichi Nishimura in the 71st minute when striker Fred went down inside the area under minimal contact from defender Dejan Lovren. Neymar scored from the spot and the Croatians were furious.

"If that was a penalty, we should be playing basketball," said Croatia coach Niko Kovac. "Those kinds of fouls are penalized there."



**Brazil's Fred, bottom, raises his arms after a penalty was called against Croatia's Dejan Lovren, top, by referee Yuichi Nishimura, from Japan, during the group A World Cup soccer match between Brazil and Croatia in the opening game of the tournament at the Itaquerao Stadium in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Thursday, June 12, 2014. Brazil was issued a penalty kick following the play leading to a goal by Neymar helping Brazil to a 3-1 victory.**

**Associated Press**

"That is shameful, this is not a World Cup referee. He had one kind of criteria for them and another for us. The rules were not the same," said Kovac.

As Croatia searched des-

perately for an equalizer, Oscar added to the lead in the first minute of injury time with a toe poke from just outside the penalty area. Croatia had a few good chances toward the end

and had a goal disallowed in the 83rd after the referee ruled Olic had fouled Brazil goalkeeper Julio Cesar.

The host nation hasn't lost in the opening match in the last nine World Cups. South Africa was held by Mexico to a 1-1 draw four years ago.

A draw would have been a huge disappointment for Brazil, which had won its opening match the last eight times. The five-time champion entered the home tournament having won 15 of its last 16 games, including five in last year's Confederations Cup, the warm-up tournament it won. The team hadn't been held to a draw in the opener since a 1-1 result against Sweden in the 1978 World Cup in Argentina.

The result kept Croatia without a win in its last five World Cup matches. Its last triumph was a 2-1 win over Italy in 2002. The Croats didn't play in South Africa four years ago.

The tournament finally got underway as planned after months of talk about the preparation problems that plagued Brazil since it was picked as host seven years ago.

The troubled Itaquerao Stadium, which wasn't fully fin-

ished for the opener, held up without major setbacks to fans or the match itself, although part of the lights atop the pitch went out a few times for brief periods in the first half.

Despite the support from most of the more than 62,100 fans in attendance, Brazil got off to a slow start and allowed Croatia to threaten early. It opened the scoring with one of its first chances as Marcelo failed to clear Olic's cross. The ball got slightly redirected by striker Nikica Jelavic before the Brazilian defender touched it backward into the goal.

The crowd stayed behind the team despite the setback and Brazil started creating more chances. Midfielder Paulinho and playmaker Oscar both came close to scoring, but it was Neymar who found the net with his well-struck low shot into the far corner.

"I wouldn't say it was the best game, but it's the World Cup debut," said Oscar. "I'm representing the national team and I'm giving it my best. And I managed to do this."

The penalty kick was awarded when Fred appeared to be tugged inside the area by Lovren.

## Referee Nishimura's decisions in spotlight

**GRAHAM DUNBAR**

**AP Sports Writer**

**SAO PAULO (AP)** — Just one game into the World Cup, and referees are already in the spotlight.

The refereeing standards at the World Cup are always hotly debated, and Yuichi Nishimura made sure this one won't be any different after a controversial performance in the opening match on Thursday.

For Croatia coach Niko Kovac, the Japanese official was out of his depth on such a big stage, and risked making "a circus" of the World Cup.

"I usually never attack referees, but this time I can only say: shameful," Kovac said after his team's 3-1

loss to a Brazil swung on a questionable second-half penalty. "This is a robbery," Nishimura pointed to the spot when Brazil's powerful forward Fred fell to ground from a slight touch on his upper left arm by Dejan Lovren.

Neymar converted the 71st-minute penalty, giving the host nation a 2-1 lead after trailing early in the match. Some referees may not even have allowed Neymar to stick around for that long. Nishimura showed the Brazil star just a yellow card in the 26th for pushing a forearm into the throat of Croatia playmaker Luka Modric.

That incident sparked the first agitated clamor



**Croatia players argue after being given a penalty by referee Yuichi Nishimura from Japan during the group A World Cup soccer match between Brazil and Croatia, the opening game of the tournament, in the Itaquerao Stadium in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Thursday, June 12, 2014.**

around the referee, and more followed as Croatian frustration grew late in the game and after the final whistle. The message seemed to be lost.

"I never saw in my life that a referee don't speak English," said defender Vedran Corluka, though it is required of World Cup referees. "He was speaking something in Japanese but no one could understand him."

So the World Cup has its usual refereeing furor earlier than usual.

Though Nishimura is a full-time referee at his second World Cup, his display revived complaints from Europe about varying standards.



# Nadal loses Halle opener to German wild card

CIARAN FAHEY  
Associated Press

**HALLE, Germany (AP)** — Rafael Nadal was knocked out in the second round of the grass-court Gerry Weber Open on Thursday, losing 6-4, 6-1 to German wild card Dustin Brown.

"I didn't play," Nadal said. "That can happen when you play an opponent like this. But I don't want to talk about the opponent."

Brown, the world No. 85, broke Nadal's serve at the fifth attempt to win the first set, and he pulled off two audacious lobs in succession to break the Spaniard again early in the second. Nothing Nadal tried seem to work in his first match since winning his ninth

French Open title. He had a first-round bye at Halle, where he was the top seed. "The only way I could have tried to do more was resisting with my serve, something I hadn't practiced a lot these days," said Nadal, who was unnerved by Brown's unpredictability.

"For the first four games he didn't put any returns on the court and then suddenly he was playing winners from the return, so it's difficult to analyze these kinds of matches. The only thing I can do is keep working the way that I did the last three days, because I came here, I tried hard, I tried my best."

Brown raced ahead to win in just under an hour.

"I never played against a world No. 1 before, never played him before, so this is just crazy for me," the player with the distinctive dreadlocks said. "It's hard to put it into words but it all worked out. I'm extremely happy." Brown will face compatriot Philipp Kohlschreiber in the quarterfinals.

"I haven't thought about that at all yet. There are 12 hours in the day. I'm going to enjoy this," Brown said.

Roger Federer began his preparations for Wimbledon by coming from behind to beat Joao Sousa of Portugal 6-7 (8), 6-4, 6-2.

Sousa saved all five break points he faced before taking the first set in a tiebreaker, but the second-seeded



Germany's Dustin Brown returns the ball to Spain's Rafael Nadal during the Gerry Weber Open tennis tournament in Halle, Germany, Thursday, June 12, 2014. Brown won the match with 6-4 and 6-1.

Associated Press

Federer raised his level in the next two sets to win the second-round match and move into the quarterfinals. "It was important to stay calm, and actually it gives me more confidence winning this way than maybe just 6-4, 6-4 and you don't quite know what is going on," said Federer, who acknowledged he was worried after losing the first set. It was the seven-time Wimbledon winner's first match

since losing in the fourth round at the French Open to Ernests Gulbis. He also had a first-round bye in Halle, where he is a six-time champion.

"The first day when I came here to practice (my form) was a bit so-so, and everyday after that was very good," Federer said. He will next play Taiwan's Lu Yen-hsun, who defeated Croatia's Ivo Karlovic 7-6 (2), 7-6 (3).

# Murray falls to Stepanek in Queen's 3rd round

BARRY WOOD  
Associated Press

**LONDON (AP)** — Andy Murray was denied his 20th successive win on grass when he was beaten 7-6 (10), 6-2 by Radek Stepanek in the third round at Queen's Club on Thursday. Murray, the defending champion and No. 3 seed, claimed his first match win at Queen's in 2005 and went on to win the Wimbledon warmup three times. But he failed to take advantage of eight set points after leading the first-set tiebreaker 6-2, and Stepanek survived to convert with his second set point.

A break to lead 1-0 in the second set put Stepanek firmly on the road to victory, and a further break to lead 5-2 left him serving for only his second win over Murray in seven meetings. Murray's last defeat on grass was against Roger Federer in the 2012 Wimbledon final. Since then, he had won the 2012 London Olympics which was played at Wimbledon, and the 2013 Queen's and Wimbledon titles.



Andy Murray of Britain cries out after a point lost to Radek Stepanek of Czech Republic during their Queen's Club grass court championships 3rd round tennis match in London, Thursday, June 12, 2014.

Associated Press

"I have only got myself to blame that I lost the first set," Murray said. "I don't know how many set points I had, but quite a lot of them were on my serve. On this surface, especially, you shouldn't really be losing sets like that. For me, that's what's disappointing really about the match."

"And then, yeah, unfortunately got broke in the first game of the second set. I couldn't quite get it back." Despite his defeat, the Ro-

land Garros semifinalist has no concerns as he heads toward the defense of his Wimbledon title.

"I don't think so," he said. "I need to spend time on the courts practicing some things. You know, the difference between this year and last year is I played a lot of matches the last couple of weeks at the French Open. Since the Monday before the French Open, I have played every single day bar one up to now."

# Date-Krumm, 43, downs the Birmingham champ

RICHARD EATON  
Associated Press  
**BIRMINGHAM, England (AP)**

— Kimiko Date-Krumm, the 43-year-old Japanese who is the tour's oldest player, halted Daniela Hantuchova's title defense on Thursday to reach the quarterfinals of the Aegon Classic, a Wimbledon warmup event. It was 18 years ago that Date-Krumm reached a Wimbledon semifinal. She proved an enduring grass-court threat by shortening the rallies, making her first serve count, and advancing at unexpected moments.

The most crucial phase of her startling 6-4, 6-0 success was the 10th game, in which Hantuchova made a push to recoup the early loss of a service game.

The seventh-seeded Slovak briefly re-found the ground-stroking rhythm which Date-Krumm took away, and earned one break back point for 5-5.

But once that was denied

her - Date-Krumm moved sharply forward and put away a smash - Hantuchova's standard fell rather limply. Not even a dispute with the umpire about a line decision got her competitive adrenaline flowing. Date-Krumm's triumph followed a two-hour encounter and a lengthy doubles the previous day, and it was suggested that she must surely feel tired.

"I do, of course," she said. "When I woke up my back was so tired, but I tried to move, and do some stretching. My body is different from when I reached the Wimbledon semifinal, and so is my game - but I enjoy it more."

She next plays not the second-seeded Samantha Stosur, but her Australian compatriot Casey Dellacqua, whose 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 win over the former U.S. Open champion was the third in three meetings between them.



# Darvish, Texas deny Miami bid for interleague mark

**ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)**

— Yu Darvish pitched his first complete game in the majors and Choo Shin-soo broke a long hitless streak with a three-run double as the Texas Rangers denied Miami's bid for a record interleague winning streak, beating the Marlins 6-0 on Wednesday.

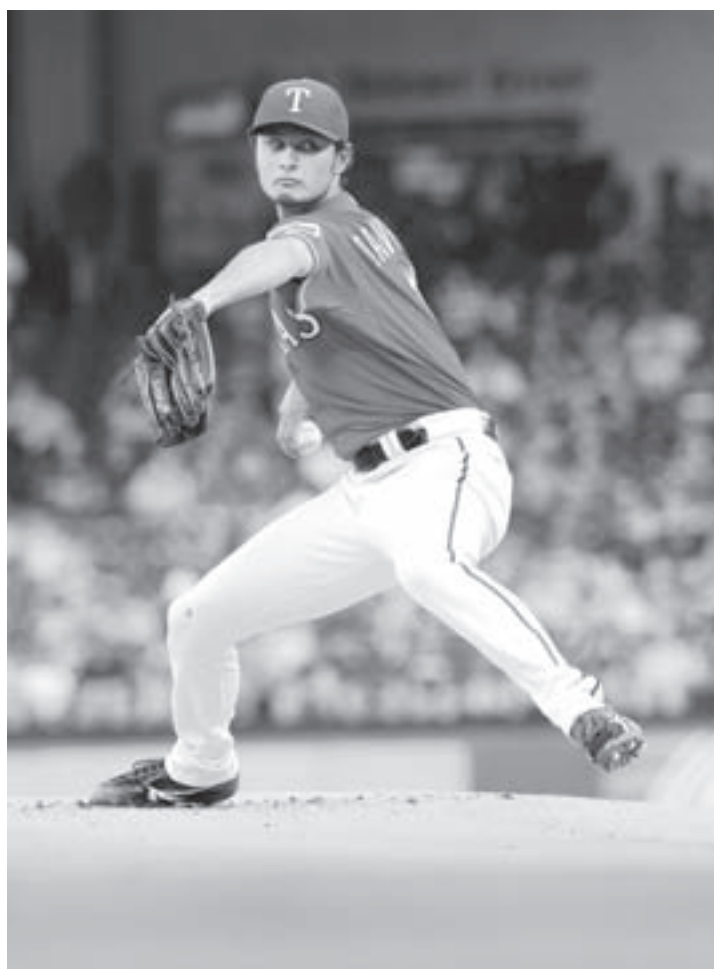
Darvish (7-2) struck out the side in the eighth to end a streak of one baserunner in each of the first seven innings for the Marlins. The Japanese ace finished his 73rd career start with his 10th strikeout, getting Garrett Jones swinging to complete a six-hitter.

The Marlins had to settle for tying the New York Yankees (2003-04) and Tampa Bay (2004) for the longest interleague winning streak at 13 games. It was Miami's first interleague loss since Aug. 12 at Kansas City.

Jacob Turner (2-4) was the loser.

REDS 5, DODGERS 0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny



**Texas Rangers starting pitcher Yu Darvish, of Japan, throws during the first inning of a baseball game against the Miami Marlins in Arlington, Texas, Wednesday, June 11, 2014.**

**Associated Press**

and an RBI for the Orioles, who yielded only one run in winning two of three from the defending World Series champions.

Chen (7-2) did not return after rain delayed the game for 1 hour, 38 minutes in the middle of the seventh. The Taiwanese left-hander had a season-high seven strikeouts, walked none and was aided by three double plays.

Rubby De La Rosa (1-2) needed only 15 pitches to dig himself and the Red Sox a 3-0 hole. Steve Pearce walked and scored on a double by Adam Jones before Davis went deep.

RAYS 6, CARDINALS 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Florida (AP) — Desmond Jennings had a two-run single in a four-run fourth inning as Tampa Bay Rays ended a club-record 31-inning scoring drought in a victory over St. Louis.

Tampa Bay won for just the second time in 16 games after having been shut out in its previous three contests. The Rays had scored 35 runs over the previous 15 games.

Yadier Molina had two RBIs for the Cardinals, who entered with three consecutive shutout pitching performances. The Rays' big fourth inning came against Michael Wacha (4-5).

Juan Carlos Oviedo (2-2) went 1 1-3 inning for the win. Grant Balfour threw the final 2 1-3 innings for his 10th save.

PHILLIES 3, PADRES 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Reid Brignac hit a three-run homer in the ninth inning to lift Philadelphia past San Diego, giving the Phillies consecutive victories for the first time since a three-game streak May 17-20.

Nick Vincent (0-2) walked Domonic Brown with one out and hit Carlos Ruiz. Brignac then sent a 2-0 pitch into the right-field seats for his first homer with the Phillies and his second walk-off hit in two weeks.

Starters Cole Hamels and Tyson Ross matched zeros, but didn't get decisions. Hamels struck out a season-high 11 and allowed five hits in eight shutout in-

nings for the Phillies. Ross struck out seven in seven scoreless innings, giving up four hits. Jonathan Papelbon (2-1) tossed a scoreless ninth for the win.

ROCKIES 8, BRAVES 2

DENVER (AP) — Tyler Matzek allowed just two hits for the first seven innings of his major league debut before faltering in the eighth, as Colorado beat Atlanta.

The left-hander retired the first 13 hitters and 21 of 23 before allowing three straight singles to start the eighth. He's the third Colorado pitcher in the last six days to make his debut.

Matzek (1-0) allowed two runs on five hits and struck out seven in seven-plus innings. He also had his first hit and first run.

The Rockies had lost 11 of 12.

Julio Teheran (6-4) entered Wednesday with a 1.89 ERA, best in the majors, but Colorado scored three in the first on Drew Stubbs' RBI double and Corey Dickerson's two-run triple.

WHITE SOX 8, TIGERS 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Jose Abreu hit an early homer off Justin Verlander, then singled to start a seven-run burst in the sixth inning that sent John Danks and Chicago past Detroit.

Abreu went 3 for 4 with a walk and scored twice. The Cuban rookie has 19 home runs and 50 RBIs this season. Danks (5-5) allowed two runs and six hits in seven innings to continue his recent turnaround. He has permitted just five runs in 29 1-3 innings over his last four starts.

Verlander (6-6) gave up seven runs and eight hits in 5 2-3 innings.

BREWERS 3, METS 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Jonathan Lucroy had three hits and Wily Peralta pitched into the seventh inning to send Milwaukee past slumping New York.

Lucroy doubled twice and drove in a run, raising his batting average to .341. Carlos Gomez and Jean Segura each had an RBI as the NL Central leaders wore down Jacob deGrom (0-3). □

## Simon Spilak wins 5th stage of Dauphine

**The Associated Press**

**LA MURE, France (AP)** — Simon Spilak won the fifth stage of the Criterium du Dauphine on Thursday, while Team Sky riders worked hard to protect Chris Froome's overall lead. Spilak, of Slovenia, pulled away on the ascent of Cote de Laffrey, the final climb of the day.

The Katusha rider completed the 189.5-kilometer (117.7-mile) stage from Sisteron to La Mure in 4 hours, 51 minutes, 24 seconds. Wilco Kelderman outsprinted Adam Yates to finish second, 14 seconds back.

"It's been a really hard stage with the heat and I don't like the heat at all," Spilak told the event's website. "Only with 500 meters to go I've believed I could win the stage."

Alberto Contador attacked on the descent of Col de la Morte to build a lead of 57 seconds over Froome, 23 kilometers (15

miles) from the finish.

But Sky riders Richie Porte and Mikel Nieve Iturralde led the pack on the Col de Laffrey to catch Contador. Froome, the 2013 Tour de France winner, is still 12 seconds ahead of Contador and Kelderman in the overall standings.

"Sometimes, days don't look so hard on paper and turn out to be very hard," Froome said. "That's what happened today when Contador went up the road and put us under pressure. But I asked my teammates to stay calm. They have done such a massive job today."

Among the riders who dropped out on Thursday, Jerome Pineau of France suffered a hand injury after crashing out at the 14-kilometer mark.

Friday's stage is a 178.5-kilometer (110.9-mile) trek from Grenoble to Poisy featuring three minor climbs. The race ends on Sunday. □

Cueto matched his career high with 12 strikeouts in six innings, and Joey Votto and Jay Bruce — the missing core of Cincinnati's batting order much of the season — each drove in runs, leading the Reds past Los Angeles.

Cueto (6-5) followed his shortest start of the season with one of his most dominating. He gave up three singles and didn't walk a batter, leaving after his 112th pitch. Cueto lasted only five innings during an 8-0 loss to Philadelphia on Friday night.

Jonathan Broxton escaped a bases-loaded, one-out threat in the seventh by getting Hanley Ramirez to ground into a double play. Votto doubled home a pair of runs off Hyun-Jin Ryu (7-3), who had won his last four starts.

ORIOLES 6, RED SOX 0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Chen Wei-yin allowed four hits over seven innings and Chris Davis homered as Baltimore beat struggling Boston at soggy Camden Yards.

Nick Hundley had two hits



# Amazon launches music streaming for Prime members

**RYAN NAKASHIMA**

**AP Business Writer**

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** —

Amazon is launching a music streaming service for its Prime members, adding yet another freebie to its popular free-shipping plan ahead of the expected unveiling of its first smartphone next week.

Starting Thursday, Amazon.com Inc. will offer more than a million tracks for ad-free streaming and download to Kindle Fire tablets as well as to computers and the Amazon Music app for Apple and Android devices. The service, called Prime Music, is likely to be integrated with an Amazon smartphone expected to be previewed on Wednesday.

People who pay \$99 a year for Prime can listen to tens of thousands of albums from artists including Beyonce, The Lumineers and Macklemore & Ryan Lewis for no extra cost. By adding music, Amazon is hop-

ing to hook new customers and retain existing ones on its Prime free-shipping plan, which also allows subscribers to watch streams of movies and TV shows and gives Kindle owners a library of books they can borrow once a month.

Steve Boom, Amazon's vice president of digital music, said the service will pay for itself and isn't part of the reason why the company raised the price of Prime from \$79 in March — a move Amazon said would cover higher shipping costs. Instead, the company will benefit because Prime members tend to buy more from Amazon and remain loyal customers.

"If they come to Amazon for their music needs, they become better and longer-term Amazon customers, and we think that's a good thing," Boom said.

The deal comes on the heels of Apple Inc.'s announcement that it is pur-

chasing headphone and music-streaming company Beats for \$3 billion and is a further acknowledgement of the rise in popularity of streaming and the decline of digital downloads. U.S. sales of downloaded songs slipped 1 percent last year to \$2.8 billion while streaming music revenue surged 39 percent to \$1.4 billion, according to the Recording Industry Association of America.

Early results this year showed a further decline in music download sales, Boom said.

"Music consumption habits are changing, which is why we started this," he said. "We saw the change happening."

Seattle-based Amazon reached licensing deals with most of the top independent labels and major recording companies Sony and Warner Music, but failed to reach a deal with top-ranked Universal Music Group.



This product image released by Amazon features the company's new Prime Music streaming service. Associated Press

## Poland wins first world computer coding championship



Wojciech Jaskowski, Tomasz Zurkowski and Piotr Zurkowski from the Polish Team Need for C, pose with the trophy after winning the coding world finals, Tuesday June 10, 2014, in Helsinki, Finland.

Associated Press

**HELSINKI (AP)** — Polish team Need for C has won the world's first computer coding championship held in the Finnish capital, Helsinki.

Creating and driving virtual Formula-1 racing cars on a track projected onto a large screen in a converted cable factory, the win-

ning team edged Brazil's Itarama for the title of best coders and a cash prize of 5,000 euros (\$6,770).

Finland's Resocar came in third in the field of eight finalists.

The top three were also presented with medals that were produced by 3D-printers.

More than 4,000 computer coders from over 90 countries took part in the on-line qualifying rounds which began in March.

The event was sponsored by Finnish game developer Supercell, creator of "Clash of Clans" and "Hay Day," and technology company Reaktor.

That means that while the service will feature artists like Justin Timberlake, Bruno Mars, Bruce Springsteen, Pink and Madonna — it will lack music by Universal stars such as Katy Perry, Taylor Swift and Jay-Z.

The service also won't have many new releases — and for major artists that could mean music that has been released within the last six months.

Universal didn't reach a deal with Amazon because it disagreed with the value of the lump sum royalty payment on offer for the albums in question, according to two people familiar with the matter.

One person said the royalty amounted to about \$40 million to \$50 million for the entire music industry over two years.

Labels other than Universal concluded the amount would be equal to or better than a per-play streaming royalty, given how often the songs were played on other digital services, the person said.

Both people were not au-

thorized to speak publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Amazon will recommend songs to customers who have bought music from it in the past with offers to complete albums if they're available on the service. It has also hired experts to compile hundreds of playlists that are 20 to 50 songs in length based on genre or mood that are easy to download before getting on the subway or on a plane, Boom said.

Russ Crupnick, managing partner of market research company MusicWatch, said that while the offering falls short of what's available on \$10-a-month music subscription plans like Spotify or Rhapsody, it may be enough for Prime subscribers to discover they can enjoy an album or two for free.

"If you're a young person and really a superfan all about discovering new music, this probably isn't for you. That's ok, there's enough of the rest of us," he said.



# Wall Street stalls on so-so economic news, Iraq turmoil

**BERNARD CONDON**  
AP Business Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A combination of so-so economic news and violence in Iraq helped push the stock market sharply lower Thursday. Stocks fell from the start of trading on a government report that retail sales for May came in slightly lower than expected. A separate report on jobs was weak, too.

A surge in oil prices as violence flared in Iraq also weighed on the market, and hammered airline stocks.

For the Standard and Poor's 500, it was the third down day in a row, a reversal of sorts from steady, if unremarkable, rises for much of the year. The index is heading for its first weekly loss in four weeks.

Uri Landesman, president of hedge fund Platinum Partners, said investors had gotten too complacent after a strong run in stocks, and the pullback wasn't surprising.

"It's time for profit taking, taking risk off the table," he said. "It's very rare that markets move up in a straight line."

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 109.69 points, or 0.7 percent, to 16,734.19. The Nasdaq shed 34.30 points, or 0.8 percent, to 4,297.63. The S&P 500 was down 13.78 points, or 0.7 percent, to 1,930.11.

The S&P 500 is up 4.4 percent this year following an impressive 30 percent rise in 2013.

In the retail report, the Commerce Department said U.S. sales rose 0.3 percent last month, helped by a surge in auto demand. That was the fourth straight month of gains, but shy of the 0.4 percent increase that economists expected. The Labor Department said that weekly applications for unemployment benefits rose 4,000 to a seasonally adjusted 317,000.

"The data today was a little unfulfilling," said Lawrence Creatura, a portfolio manager at Federated Investors. Still, he is optimistic in the face of the selling because he believes the economy is generally



**Trader Ryan Falvey works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, under the market's new logo, fashioned around the building's symbolic pillared facade. A combination of so-so economic news and violence in Iraq helped push the stock market sharply lower Thursday.**

(AP Photo/Richard Drew)

strengthening. "We're definitely not flinching. We're holding our positions."

Energy stocks rose broadly after insurgents captured two cities in Iraq, raising the specter of disrupted global oil supplies. The price of oil rose \$2.13, or 2 percent, to \$106.53. Diamond Offshore Drilling climbed \$1.89, or 4 percent, to \$48.77, making it the second-biggest gainer in the S&P 500.

Among the 10 sectors in the S&P 500, only energy and utility companies were up for day.

A combination of higher oil prices and a warning by Lufthansa of smaller profits due to weaker passenger demand helped drive down airline stocks. Delta Air Lines fell \$2.21, or 5 percent, to \$38.50, the most in the S&P 500 index. United Continental dropped \$2.66, or 6 percent, to \$42.60.

Among other stocks making big moves:

— Lululemon Athletica fell \$7.05, or 16 percent, to

\$37.25 after reporting that first-quarter profit tumbled 60 percent, stung by a one-time tax adjustment. The Canadian yoga-clothing company also lowered its full-year earnings forecast.

— Restoration Hardware jumped \$9.05, or 13 percent, to \$80.40 after the furniture and housewares company reported stronger-than-expected results in its fiscal first quarter and raised its outlook for the year, topping Wall Street's prediction.

— Twitter rose \$1.25, or 3.5 percent, to \$36.79 after news that its chief operating officer,

Ali Rowghani, had resigned. Rowghani was in charge of expanding Twitter's user base, but this didn't happen as quickly as investors had hoped.

In government bond trading, the yield on the 10-year Treasury note, which moves in the opposite direction to its price, slipped to 2.60 percent from 2.64 percent on Wednesday. □

## Applications for US jobless aid up modestly



**Shoppers walk past a now hiring sign at a Ross store in North Miami Beach, Fla. The Labor Department released weekly jobless claims on Thursday, June 12, 2014.**

(AP Photo/Wilfredo Lee, File)

**JOSH BOAK**

AP Economics Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — More Americans filed for unemployment benefits last week, but claims for jobless aid remain near pre-recession levels.

The Labor Department said

Thursday that weekly applications for unemployment benefits rose 4,000 to a seasonally adjusted 317,000. The four-week average, a less volatile measure, increased to 315,250. These figures are near the jobless claims levels before the

outbreak of the Great Recession in December 2007. Applications are a proxy for layoffs, so the claims data show that employers are dismissing fewer workers. When businesses are confident enough to hold onto staff, they may also step up

hiring. That is a positive sign for economic growth, as more jobs usually help lift consumer spending.

Last Friday, the Labor Department said employers added 217,000 jobs in May as the unemployment rate held steady at 6.3 percent. The steady hiring after the economy shrank during the first three months of the year because of the winter weather point to faster growth ahead.

Monthly job gains have averaged 234,000 for the past three months, up sharply from 150,000 in the previous three.

The May unemployment rate, which is derived from a separate survey, was the lowest rate in more than five years.

Gross domestic product fell 1 percent in the first three months of 2013. Many economists expect that number could be further revised downward, while growth returns as warmer weather has generated more hiring and consumer spending. □



## Intel lifts revenue forecasts on business PC sales

**NEW YORK (AP) — Intel on Thursday raised its revenue guidance, saying sales of computers for businesses have been stronger than expected.**

The world's largest chip-maker is now forecasting revenue of \$13.4 billion to \$14 billion in the second quarter. The Santa Clara, California, company had expected \$12.5 billion to

\$13.5 billion in revenue in the quarter. Intel also expects stronger profit margins.

It also said it expects revenue to grow in 2014. In January, Intel said its sales would be about the same as last year's total of \$52.71 billion. Analysts were forecasting \$13.02 billion in revenue for Intel during the second quarter, according to FactSet. Their projections

called for \$53.07 billion in annual revenue.

Intel's shares rose \$1.34, or 4.8 percent, to \$29.30 in aftermarket trading. That put the stock on pace for a possible two-year high on Friday.

Intel's processors are inside about 80 percent of the world's PCs, and its results are often a bellwether for other chip companies. But its historically strong busi-

ness of selling chips for personal computers has languished as people buy smartphones and tablets instead of PCs.

Intel said revenue from its PC business fell during the first quarter, but there were signs the slump was easing. The retirement of Microsoft Corp.'s Windows XP operating system may have helped those sales as PC users upgrade to newer

systems.

Intel is scheduled to report its second-quarter results on July 15. Analysts expect it to report a profit of 46 cents per share.

Shares of Intel rose 3 cents to \$27.96 on Thursday before the release of the sales forecast. The stock reached an annual high of \$28.42 on Monday but has not traded at \$29 since May 2012. □

## US retail sales rise modest 0.3 percent in May

**MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
AP Economics Writer**

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** U.S. retail sales rose modestly in May as consumers turned cautious in their spending. But the weaker-than-expected result is unlikely to derail overall economic growth in the second quarter.

Retail sales rose 0.3 percent in May, helped by a jump in demand for autos, the Commerce Department said Thursday. The result follows a 0.5 percent climb in April, which was revised up from an initial estimate of 0.1 percent. March sales surged 1.5 percent — the biggest one-month gain in four years.

Analysts said any disappointment in May was offset by the change in April's figure.

"May retail sales fell short of estimates, although upward revisions to April make it about a wash versus consensus forecasts," said Jay Feldman, director

of U.S. Economics Research at Credit Suisse.

Retail sales had fallen sharply in January as winter storms cut into shopping and various other types of economic activity. Economic growth went into reverse in the first quarter, shrinking at an annual rate of 1 percent. But the revival in consumer spending has led economists to predict a solid rebound to 3 percent growth or better in the current April-June quarter.

For May, auto sales increased 1.4 percent. The rise in auto sales had been expected after dealers reported last week that sales in May jumped to a nine-year high, helped by brisk demand for SUVs and pickup trucks. But sectors outside of autos did not fare as well.

Paul Dales, senior U.S. economist at Capital Economics, said that the declines at department stores and appliance stores were hard to understand, given



**Chelsea Vick shops for clothes at Wal-Mart Supercenter in Rogers, Ark. The Commerce Department released positive retail sales data for May on Thursday, June 12, 2014.**

(AP Photo/Sarah Benthall)

the rapid rise in employment. Households are also feeling wealthier with the strong gains in the stock market and in home prices. "We expect it won't be long before sales start rising

more rapidly," Dales said in a research note. "Overall, the fundamentals suggest that the U.S. economy remains healthy."

Sales at hardware stores and furniture stores in-

creased, but department store sales fell 1.4 percent. A broader category that includes department stores and big box stores such as Wal-Mart and Target saw sales fall 0.6 percent. □

## Average US 30-year mortgage rate up to 4.20 pct

**WASHINGTON (AP) — Average U.S. rates on fixed mortgages rose this week for a second straight week but remained near historic lows.**

Mortgage buyer Freddie Mac said Thursday the average rate for a 30-year loan increased to 4.20 percent from 4.14 percent last week. The average for the 15-year mortgage jumped to 3.31 percent from 3.23 percent.

Rising prices and higher interest rates beginning in mid-2013 have made homes less affordable for

would-be buyers. At the same time, a limited supply of homes is available to buy. Mortgage rates are about a quarter of a percentage point higher than they were at the same time last year.

Mortgage rates tend to follow the yield on the 10-year Treasury note. The 10-year note traded at 2.64 percent Wednesday, up from 2.60 percent a week earlier and 2.44 percent the previous week. Speculation over the European Central Bank's decision last week to cut interest rates to the

point of charging banks for depositing money at the ECB sent foreign buyers into the U.S. bond market.

The increase in mortgage rates over the past year or so was driven in part by speculation that the Federal Reserve would reduce its bond purchases, which have helped keep long-term interest rates low. Indeed, the Fed has announced four declines in its monthly bond purchases since December because the economy appears to be steadily healing. But the Fed has no plans to raise its

benchmark short-term rate from record lows.

Fed Chair Janet Yellen has told Congress that the economy is improving but noted that the job market remains "far from satisfactory" and that inflation is still below the Fed's target rate. She said she expects the Fed's near-zero target for short-term rates to remain appropriate for a "considerable time" after the bond purchases end.

To calculate average mortgage rates, Freddie Mac surveys lenders across the country between Monday

and Wednesday each week. The average doesn't include extra fees, known as points, which most borrowers must pay to get the lowest rates. One point equals 1 percent of the loan amount.

The average fee for a 30-year mortgage rose to 0.6 point from 0.5 point a week earlier. The fee for a 15-year loan held steady at 0.5 point.

The average rate on a one-year adjustable-rate loan was unchanged at 2.40 percent. The average fee remained at 0.4 point. □



**Mutts**



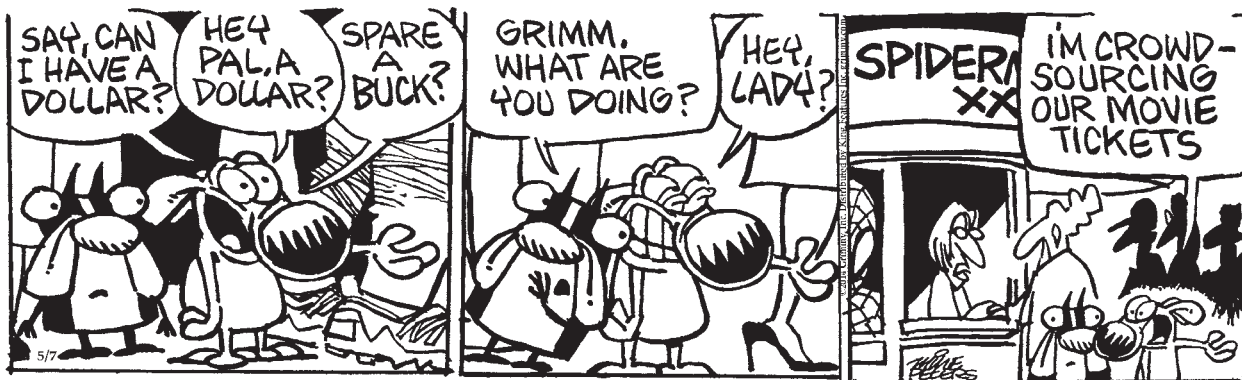
**6 Chix**



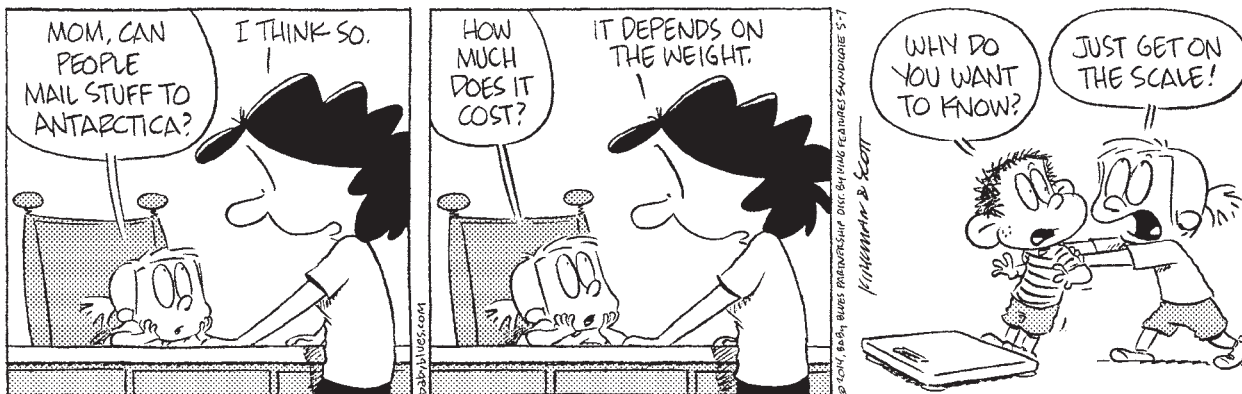
**Blondie**



**Mother Goose & Grimm**



**Baby Blues**



**Zits**



**Conceptis Sudoku**

8	9							
6		3						
	2		4		1			
		7		3		4		
			2			6	5	
		1						2
			9	6		2		7
				5				9
					3	8	6	

Difficulty Level ★★

5/07

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Yesterday's puzzle answer

2	6	9	4	1	5	3	8	7
1	5	3	2	8	7	9	6	4
8	7	4	6	9	3	1	5	2
7	4	1	8	3	6	5	2	9
5	9	8	1	7	2	4	3	6
3	2	6	5	4	9	7	1	8
4	3	2	9	5	8	6	7	1
9	8	5	7	6	1	2	4	3
6	1	7	3	2	4	8	9	5

**ACROSS**

- 1 ... HST, DDE, JFK...
- 4 Home of logs
- 9 Clever trick
- 13 Peepers
- 15 In the know
- 16 Annoy
- 17 Cry
- 18 Harmon and Hamill
- 19 Foreboding sign
- 20 Messiest
- 22 Worn-out horses
- 23 Tight, as a rope
- 24 Haul
- 26 Free; without charge
- 29 Paper cutters
- 34 Nonconformist
- 35 Wright Bros.' invention
- 36 TV's Peeples
- 37 Enthusiastic
- 38 For the time ; meanwhile
- 39 Percussion instrument
- 40 Piece of dorm furniture
- 41 Preach
- 42 High-IQ group
- 43 Pullman cars
- 45 Adorée and Zellweger
- 46 Supped
- 47 In \_ of; as a substitute for
- 48 Derogatory remark
- 51 Singer Aguilera
- 56 Brass musical instrument
- 57 Lift and throw with effort
- 58 Bookish fellow
- 60 Rim
- 61 Gung ho
- 62 Water jug
- 63 Owner's paper
- 64 Toboggans
- 65 Utter

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13			14	15				16			
17				18				19			
	20			21				22			
			23			24	25				
26	27	28			29	30		31	32	33	
34				35				36			
37				38				39			
40				41				42			
43			44				45				
		46				47					
48	49	50		51	52	53		54	55		
56				57				58		59	
60				61				62			
63				64				65			

Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

5/7/14

**Tuesday's Puzzle Solved**

HUBS	SLITS	USER
OPEN	TACIT	LODE
POLE	EDEMA	YOGA
ENTERED	BLASTED	
	RIP	SELLS
ACTED	HER	BEANS
FEED	GET	RUSSET
TAN	TANTRUM	IRA
ESSAYS	LOB	ADDS
REELS	FEB	FRESH
	DONOR	GAB
ARSENAL	CONIFER	
CHIN	IDAHO	TOGO
TENT	LUCID	ERGO
SAGE	SPECS	REST

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5/7/14

**DOWN**

- 1 Some, but not many
- 2 Prepares
- 3 Rod and ; fishing gear
- 4 School grounds
- 5 Look for expectantly
- 6 Unclothed
- 7 Vexes
- 8 Very young bird
- 9 Fork tines
- 10 Peru's capital
- 11 Designer — Cassini
- 12 Cravings
- 14 Noticed
- 21 Bucket
- 25 Do drugs
- 26 Snatches
- 27 in; enjoy
- 28 Cannot ; detests
- 29 Narrow cuts
- 30 Walking stick
- 31 Go one \_ with; play directly against
- 32 Hose down
- 33 Long stories
- 35 Bosc or Bartlett
- 38 Pants
- 39 Authentic
- 41 Make a choice
- 42 Encounter
- 44 Worked for
- 45 Staircase parts
- 47 in; inhabited
- 48 Get rid of
- 49 Ore deposit
- 50 Encourage
- 52 Cure
- 53 Hit the ceiling
- 54 Latest info
- 55 \_ code; part of a telephone number
- 59 Arid



# Iraq violence threatens OPEC's precarious balance



This photo shows oil pumps the desert oil fields of Sakhr, Bahrain. Dramatic changes in oil production around the globe, both higher and lower, are balancing each other out instead of wreaking havoc. This has helped world oil prices stay high enough to provide OPEC countries with robust income, but not so high that they scare customers away from buying more of their precious product.

(AP Photo/Hasan Jamali)

**JONATHAN FAHEY**  
AP Energy Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The upheaval in Iraq could throw the world's remarkably stable oil market out of balance, threatening a delicate equilibrium that has kept prices steady for much of the last four years. Iraqi oil production is at risk because of the out-

break of violence involving militant groups who seized two cities this week and have pledged to march on Baghdad. For now, the fighting is mostly in Iraq's north, away from important oil-producing regions in the south. But the turmoil sent the price of Brent crude, the key international benchmark, up 2.8 percent

Thursday to \$113.02, its biggest gain since August. More important, it raised questions about Iraq's ability to continue to rebuild its oil infrastructure and increase production to meet rising global demand. Global oil markets have been unusually steady since mid-2011. Dramatic

changes in oil production around the globe have offset each other instead of wreaking havoc. That has helped keep world oil prices high enough to provide OPEC countries with robust income, but not so high that they scare customers away from buying more oil. "Everybody's happy," Secretary General Abdullah Al-Badry said Wednesday in Vienna after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries concluded a semiannual meeting. □



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Oceanview \$9k  
Oceanfront \$17k  
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PLATINUM Season  
Oceanview \$16k  
Oceanside \$17500  
Oceanfront \$27,500  
3 BEDRM OV \$27k  
Plat. Plus Holiday 51  
OV \$46k  
Plat. Plus NY 52 OV  
\$49k

## Marriott Aruba Ocean

### club

GOLD Season  
2B Ocean view \$9k  
2B Oceanfront \$14500  
1B Oceanfront \$8500  
PLATINUM Season  
2B oceanview \$18500  
2B Oceanfront \$29k  
1B Oceanview \$11500  
\*\*Destination points  
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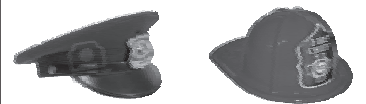
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# Oil boom produces jobs bonanza for archaeologists

**JOSH WOOD**

**Associated Press**

**TIOGA, North Dakota (AP)**

— Drilling crews are eager to plunge their equipment into the ground. Road builders are ready to start highway projects, and construction workers need to dig.

But across the hyperactive oil fields of North Dakota, these and other groups have to wait for another team of specialists known for slow, meticulous study: archaeologists.

They are the experts who must survey the land before a single spade of dirt can be turned, a requirement that has produced a rare jobs bonanza in a field that forces many highly educated professionals to hop from project to project around the world and still struggle to make a living.

Without the oil boom, a lot of young archaeologists might “never get the experience,” said Tim Dodson, who endured a long job search before finding work overseas and later coming to North Dakota.

The positions also come with a constant tension: The archaeologists are trained to find evidence of the past, but the companies that pay them would prefer not to turn up anything that gets in the way of profits.

Archaeological surveys are intended to protect any historical treasures that might lie buried atop the region's oil and natural gas deposits. Although not required on all oil projects, they are a mandate for most federal drilling permits.

The work involves inspecting a site for any artifacts or evidence of past human habitation and cataloging the effort. If significant



**A monument marks the Kildeer Mountain area where US soldiers clashed with Native American in 1864 Wednesday, June 11, 2014, near Killdeer, N.D.**

discoveries emerge, most oil companies will change plans to avoid the hassle of drilling in a sensitive area. Long before the oil boom, previous archaeological digs uncovered a nearly complete duck-billed dinosaur fossil with skin, bones and tendons preserved in sandstone. Other excavations have focused on old trading posts, military forts and battlefields, according to the State Historical Society of North Dakota. With more archaeologists working in the oil fields, the number of historic sites in North Dakota jumped from 846 in 2009 to nearly 2,260 in 2013, the state's Historic Preservation Office said. Those sites include forgotten settler cemeteries with graves marked in foreign languages, abandoned homesteader farms and stone circles put in place by American Indians thou-

sands of years ago.

“A lot of that wouldn't be happening without the boom,” said Richard Rothaus, an archaeologist who heads Trefoil Cultural and Environmental Heritage, a Minnesota-based firm that offers “cultural resource management,” an umbrella term for this kind of archaeological work. While the oil boom is the engine behind the speedy growth, the archaeological work is not focused entirely on drilling sites. Much of it targets building projects designed to support the oil business, such as road, bridge and airport improvements.

Over the last decade, the number of firms authorized to do surveys in North Dakota rose from around 30 to 50, said Paul Picha, chief archaeologist at the historical society.

No one in the field keeps track of exact archaeology employment numbers, but the oil boom has almost certainly expanded the ranks of North Dakota archaeologists from as few as a few dozen to several hundred, if not more.

For instance, the Bismarck office of Metcalf Archaeological Consultants has roughly doubled in size ev-

ery year for the past three years, according to Damita Engel, regional director of operations at the firm, which is based in Golden, Colorado.

Three years ago, they had 10 to 12 employees. Now they have 53.

“And we're still hiring,” Engel said.

The added jobs have helped scores of archaeologists such as Dodson, 30, who received a master's degree in maritime archaeology in 2009 from England's Southampton University. After graduating, he moved back in with his parents in St. Louis and worked as a bartender and bouncer while searching for a position in his specialty.

“I couldn't find a job to save my life,” he said.

After seven months, he finally landed one in the United Arab Emirates, which led to jobs in Virginia and Colorado.

That's a common path for archaeologists. Most jobs are short lived and are limited by either budget or scope. The profession is nomadic for many starting out, requiring frequent moves over long distances. The pay is low, the benefits few.

Unlike his previous positions, the oil-patch jobs were with larger companies for higher salaries. Last year, he headed to Bismarck to join KLJ, an engineering and planning firm that also does cultural resource management.

The work has little of the romance evoked by Hollywood's Indiana Jones or pith-helmeted archaeologists unearthing mystical secrets of the distant past. Instead, it involves lot of walking around and supervising construction.

When a site needs to be surveyed, teams of archaeologists walk across the area scanning the ground for historic objects, which are defined as anything more than 50 years old. When team members come across something, they mark its location on GPS and photograph it.

One such survey was conducted on a battlefield where U.S. soldiers clashed with American Indians in 1864. A utility company wanted to run new power lines through the Killdeer Mountain site, but Indian tribes feared the project could disturb the remains of native people who were killed there. A spokesman for the Basin Electric Power Cooperative said archaeologists found “nothing of consequence” along a 150-foot right of way.

When something of value does emerge, companies often choose to go around the site or move their project slightly. At the frenetic pace that drives many drilling projects, there is little patience to wait for — or willingness to pay for — a full excavation.

At the heart of the work is a natural friction between the experts doing archaeological surveys and the companies that hire them, Rothaus said.

“While I'm out there looking for things, I know if I find them, it's a problem for the person who signs my paycheck. And there's a tension there.”

“I think we all try to be professional,” he added. “But I think it would be naive to ignore that.” □

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# Ruby Dee's legacy of activism, acting mourned



In this Oct. 13, 2011 file photo, actress Ruby Dee attends the Broadway premiere of "The Mountaintop," in New York.

Associated Press

**MARK KENNEDY**  
AP Drama Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — For Ruby Dee, acting and activism were not contradictory things. They were inseparable and they were intertwined. The African-American actress who earned lead roles in movies and on Broadway also spent her entire life fighting against injustice, even emceeing the 1963 March on Washington and protesting apartheid in South Africa.

"We are image makers. Why can't we image makers become peacemakers, too?" she asked after she and her husband Ossie Davis accepted the Screen Actors Guild Award for Lifetime Achievement in 2000. That legacy of entertaining and pushing for change — in addition to her epic love affair with Davis — made Dee, who died at age 91 in her New Rochelle, New York, home on Wednesday night, a beloved figure in America and beyond. Broadway theaters will dim their lights in her honor Friday night. As a sign of how influential Dee has been to generations of performers, she was thanked twice from the podium at this Sunday's

Tony Awards — by six-time winner Audra McDonald and new Tony winner director Kenny Leon.

"She will be missed but never forgotten as she lives on in many of us," Leon said in a statement Thursday, noting that Dee's passing came just weeks after the death of Maya Angelou. "Maya and Ruby leave us only days apart — those two women with four letter names instructed us on how to live."

Dee's long career earned her an Emmy, a Grammy, two Screen Actors Guild awards, the NAACP Image Award, Kennedy Center Honors, the National Medal of Art, and the National Civil Rights Museum's Lifetime Achievement Award. She got an Oscar nomination at age 83 for best supporting actress for her role in the 2007 film "American Gangster."

Spike Lee, who directed Dee and her husband in "Do the Right Thing," took to Instagram to say he was "crushed." He said it was one of his "great blessings in life to work with two of the finest artists and activists — Ruby and Ossie."

Dee made her Broadway

debut in the original production of "South Pacific" and in 1959 starred in the Broadway premiere of "A Raisin in the Sun," Lorraine Hansberry's landmark play about black frustration amid racial discrimination, opposite Sidney Poitier. Both reprised that role in the film two years later.

Davis and Dee, who met in 1945 when she auditioned for the Broadway play "Jeb," and married on a day off from another play in 1948, shared billing in 11 stage productions and five movies during long parallel careers. But they were more than a performing couple. They were also activists who fought for civil rights, particularly for blacks. "We used the arts as part of our struggle," she said in 2006.

Along with film, stage and television, their richly honored careers extended to a radio show, "The Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee Story Hour," that featured a mix of black themes. Davis directed one of their joint film appearances, "Countdown at Kusini" (1976).

As young performers, they participated in the growing movement for social and racial justice in the United States. They were friends with barrier-breaking baseball star Jackie Robinson and his wife, Rachel — Dee played her, opposite Robinson himself, in the 1950 movie, "The Jackie Robinson Story" — and with the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcom X. Both spoke at both the funerals for King and Malcom X.

Their activism never waned. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by helping to launch the 30th-anniversary celebration of the University of Iowa Black Action Theatre and in 1999, were arrested protesting the shooting death of Amadou Diallo, an unarmed African immigrant, by New York City police.

In 1998, the pair also released a dual autobiography, "With Ossie and Ruby: In This Life Together."

Dee and Davis, who died in 2005, were celebrated as national treasures when they received the National Medal of Arts in 1995 and got a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Screen Actors Guild in 2000. In 2004, she and Davis received Kennedy Center Honors. □

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# Washington, Blanchett accept Women in Film awards

**SANDY COHEN**

**AP Entertainment Writer**

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Kerry Washington stepped back into the spotlight for the first time since becoming a mom last month to accept an award from Women in Film.

The "Scandal" star, along with fellow actresses Cate Blanchett, Eva Longoria, Rose Byrne and "Frozen" writer-director Jennifer Lee were honored by the non-profit group Wednesday for their career achievements.

Washington and Blanchett each said women must be willing to take risks and reveal imperfections to tell authentic stories about their experiences.

"When we step up for ourselves, we create opportunity, whether it's because we inspire other people or we employ other people," said Washington, who gave birth to a daughter in May. She thanked past winner and "Scandal" cre-



**Eva Longoria accepts the 2014 Norma Zarky humanitarian award at the Women In Film 2014 Crystal And Lucy Awards at the Hyatt Regency Century Plaza on Wednesday, June 11, 2014, in Los Angeles.**

**Associated Press**

ator Shonda Rhimes, who presented Washington with the Lucy Award, for developing dynamic and diverse female characters and giving women a chance to soar on both sides of the camera. Blanchett said women need to overcome the fear that they can't fail.

"A creative career is only as good as the risks you take with it," she said. The two-time Oscar received the Crystal Award, which recognizes those who've helped to expand women's role in entertainment, from actress Laura Dern. Longoria accepted the Norma Zarky Humanitarian

Award from actress-writer-director Lake Bell, who described her as "a truly huge-hearted, great lady in a very small, sexy and sassy package."

Byrne was recognized as the Max Mara Face of the Future. The 34-year-old star of "Neighbors" and "Bridesmaids" said she was humbled to be recognized, noting women's ongoing underrepresentation in Hollywood.

"It's a powerful business we're in, with a loud voice," she said. "It's imperative we realize women are consumers just as much

as men, and have our stories told and audiences embraced."

"Frozen" star Kristen Bell presented Lee with the Dorothy Arzner Directors Award. Lee wrote and co-directed the Oscar-winning musical that has become the fifth-highest grossing film of all time. She thanked Walt Disney Animation chief John Lasseter for making her the first woman to direct a feature for the studio.

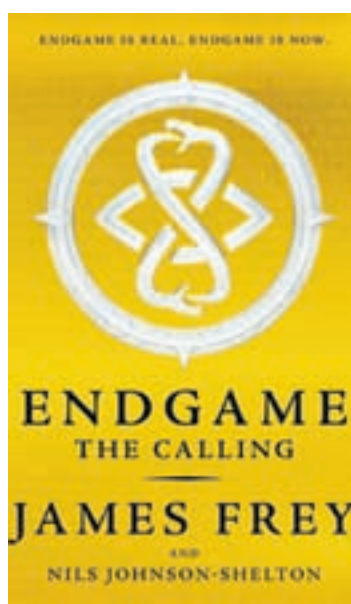
"Female characters," she said, "if done with authenticity... can get a whole world to come see them." □

## New James Frey book includes \$500,000 prize

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A new young-adult trilogy to launch in October with "Endgame: The Calling" is at the center of an interactive project that includes a puzzle that leads to a key that leads — at least for one lucky person — to \$500,000 in gold coins. The subsequent two books will have progressively larger payouts, and all will require the use of a website that has not yet gone live, publisher HarperCollins said.

The project also includes YouTube videos, gaming designed by Google's Niantic Labs and social media. Twentieth Century Fox has acquired film rights.

James Frey, the author of the discredited memoir "A Million Little Pieces," and his production company, Full Fathom Five, will turn out nine novellas in addi-



**This photo provided by HarperCollins shows the cover of author James Frey's book, "Endgame: The Calling."**

**Associated Press**

tion to the three books. \*

The first book is co-authored by Nils Johnson-Shelton. □

## Harrison Ford injures ankle on set of 'Star Wars'

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Harrison Ford was hospitalized after being injured on the set of "Star Wars: Episode VII." Disney said the 71-year-old actor was being treated for an ankle injury that happened during filming Thursday. The "Star Wars" sequel is being filmed at Pinewood Studios outside of London.

The accident wasn't a stunt sequence, but involved the door of a spacecraft from the film. A local police report on the incident cited a "garage door" injuring a 71 year-old man, but didn't name Ford.

The Millennium Falcon, which Ford's Han Solo piloted in the first "Star Wars" trilogy, was recently disclosed as part of "Episode VII."

Ford is one of several original "Star Wars" stars returning to the J.J. Abrams-directed sequel. □

## Jake Gyllenhaal on Broadway in 'Constellations'



**In this March 20, 2014 file photo, US actor Jake Gyllenhaal poses for the photographers during the Spain Premiere of the movie "Enemy" in Madrid, Spain.**

**Associated Press**

**MARK KENNEDY**  
**AP Drama Writer**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Jake Gyllenhaal will make his Broadway debut later this year with a work by a playwright he's come to admire.

The Manhattan Theatre Club said Thursday the "Brokeback Mountain" star will appear in Nick Payne's "Constellations," which has been a hit in London. Previews begin Dec. 16 at the Samuel J. Friedman Theatre and will be directed

by Michael Longhurst. Gyllenhaal, who appeared in a revival of Kenneth Lonergan's "This Is Our Youth" in London in 2002, made his New York stage appearance in 2012 in Payne's "If There Is I Haven't Found It Yet," which also was directed by Longhurst.

"Constellations" presents several permutations of a single relationship. In some scenarios, the couple lives happily together; in others, they don't even make it to a first kiss. □



## Quiet Cheer for Solitude



**FRANK BRUNI**  
© 2014 New York Times  
See Hillary run.

I don't mean for president, not officially. I mean around the country, from TV studio to town hall, New York to Chicago to Austin to Washington. It's been said that she needs to prove her fitness for a big campaign, and her tour for her book "Hard Choices" deliberately puts her in the thick of it, talking and listening and mingling and moving. I'd just as soon see her - and other politicians - retreat.

Take more time away. Spend more time alone. Trade the speechifying for solitude, which no longer gets anything close to the veneration it's due, not just in politics but across many walks of life. It's in solitude that much of the sharpest thinking is done and many of the best ideas are hatched. We know this intuitively and from experience, yet solitude is often cast as an archaic luxury and indulgent oddity, inferior to a spirited discussion and certainly to a leadership conference. All hail the leadership conference! The modern world has utterly fetishized it, as if enlightenment required a hotel ballroom, a platter of stale pastries and a gift tote.

Brainstorming is defined almost solely as a group activity, although some of the boldest strokes of lightning happen in isolation, where all the competing advice can be processed, where the meaningful strands come together and the debris falls away.

The calendar of a senior executive or public official is defined by meeting after meeting upon meeting. There's no comparable premium on solitary pauses, on impregnable periods for contemplation, and a person who insists on them attracts a derogatory vocabulary: loner, loafer, recluse, aloof, eccentric, withdrawn.

"We live in the new groupthink - there's a shared belief that creativity and productivity must be a collaborative experience, and solitude has fallen out of fashion," Susan Cain, the author of the 2012 best seller "Quiet," told me. But, she added, "There's so much research that flies in the face of this."

Cain's book focuses on introverts, making the case that they have a kind of intellectual advantage. And their edge stems largely from greater amounts of solitude, from the degree to which they've swapped motion for stillness, chatter for calm. They've carved out space for

reflection that's sustained and deep.

This isn't necessarily a matter of being unplugged, of ditching the hyper-connectedness of our digital lives. It's a matter of ditching and silencing the crowd.

The metabolism of contemporary politics devalues solitude and makes it difficult. The system is nuts. We in the media keep scornful watch over elected leaders' vacation schedules, giving them demerits for too many days on their own, though on their own is a crucial place to be.

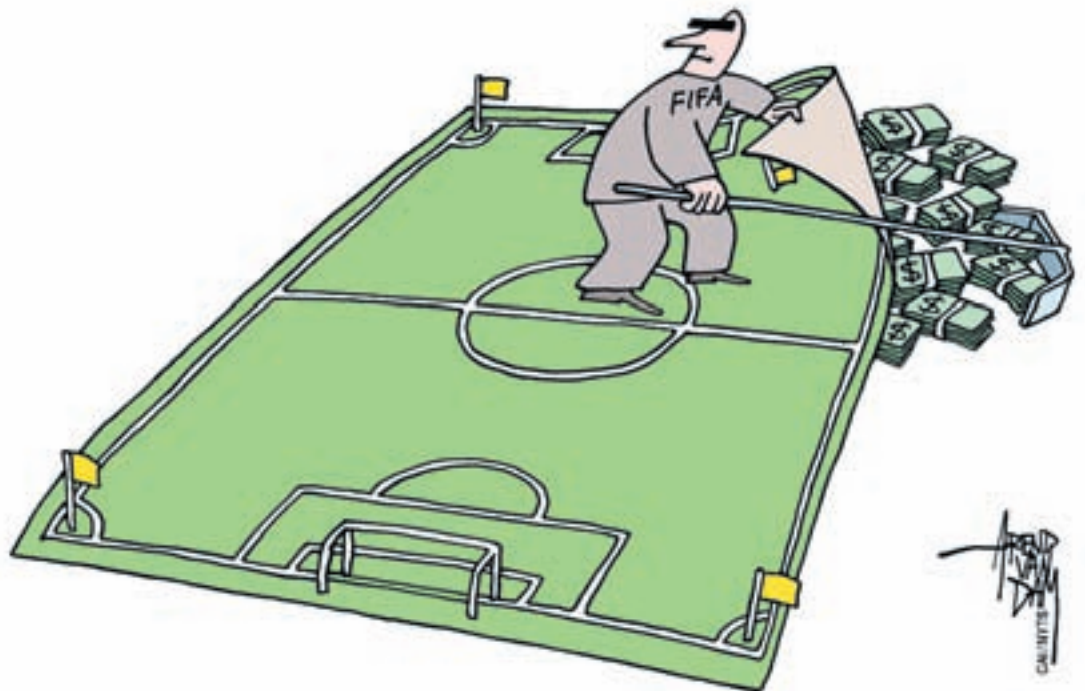
And campaigns? Nuttier still. Our would-be presidents, governors and senators are expected to spend the prelude to Election Day hurtling across time zones, doing a slew of interviews and oodles of speeches from a practiced script of one-liners that they could recite in their sleep. Shaking hands trumps reading books, mulling problems, probing one's soul. Is it any wonder that our rulers as a class, and we as a country, are bereft of big ideas?

If a candidate has been out of office for a while, we consider that a handicap. Shouldn't it be a virtue? He or she has known some solitude and perhaps reaped its fruits.

Teddy Roosevelt reputedly read a book a day. That would now be deemed a wasteful distraction and curious disengagement. Paintings of Abraham Lincoln show him in hushed contemplation. Action is the preferred pose of our era's politicians, who want to be photographed on the go or leaning in, and who are evaluated in terms of their sociability, their zest for interaction.

Some push back. I recall a Fortune magazine interview years ago with Joel Klein, then the New York City schools chancellor, who said that he routinely sacrificed lunch for a ruminative walk. He also told Fortune that as Lloyd Bentsen stepped down from his post as Treasury secretary in the Clinton administration, he complained about the shortage of hours for pure thought, saying, "Those are the meeting-est people I ever met." There are stirrings of a renewed appreciation for solitude. They're detectable in the vogue for meditation, in the currency of "mindfulness" and in the work of a group of writers including not just Cain but also the sociologist Eric Klinenberg, whose book "Going Solo" examines the increased percentages of people living alone and finding solace in it.

My favorite snapshot of Hillary Clinton in "Hard Choices" is in the epilogue. She describes the "cozy, sun-drenched third-floor study" where she found solitude - and a place to write - after leaving the Obama administration. In a comfortable chair in that thickly carpeted room, she probably felt a whole new clarity. That's what happens when you wall off the world. It should happen more often. □



## The Latest Tea Party Piñata



**JOE NOCERA**  
© 2014 New York Times

About three weeks ago, Rep. Jeb Hensarling, a Republican from Texas who is chairman of the House Financial Services Committee, gave a speech to the Heritage Foundation. Hensarling is a Tea Party favorite. His core view is that better government is less government, and that there is nothing government can do that the private sector can't do better. Hensarling's speech was about economics, which, of course, meant it was about wasteful government subsidies and "crony capitalism." He tossed off what he felt were examples of each - the failure of Solyndra; the continued existence of Fannie Mae; the bailouts of Wall Street and the auto industry - before landing on a government organization that he described as being the "poster child of the Washington insider economy and corporate welfare."

"Its demise," he went on, "would clearly be one of the few achievable victories for the Main Street competitive economy left in this Congress. I believe it is a defining issue for our party and our movement." And what was this government agency that he felt so strongly about? Would you believe the Export-Import Bank of the United States? Seriously.

Do you know what that bank does? It promotes exports - and

American jobs - by backing loans made primarily to foreign entities that want to buy our goods. Sometimes the loans are small - as when a small business wants to expand and start exporting. Sometimes they are large, as when Boeing wants to sell wide-body aircraft to foreign airlines (more on that in a minute). Using numbers culled from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Ex-Im Bank says it has supported 1.2 million American jobs since 2009, including 205,000 last year alone.

It also costs the taxpayers nothing - not only does it support itself through the fees and interest it charges for its services, it also regularly sends money to the Treasury to reduce the debt, some \$2 billion over the last five years. Its default rate is negligible. The Chamber of Commerce backs the Ex-Im Bank - and so do some unions. Basically, says its chairman, Fred Hochberg, "We support U.S. jobs, especially when those jobs are facing off against foreign competition."

In other words, it would be hard to find a more useful government agency than the Export-Import Bank. For decades, its reauthorization was often passed in Congress without even a roll-call vote. Besides, lots of countries have agencies that do what the Ex-Im Bank does, and many countries rely on them far more heavily than we do. So how is it that this relatively small agency - of all the agencies in the federal government - has become the latest Tea Party piñata?

Two years ago, the last time the Export-Import Bank was up for reauthorization, Delta Air Lines decided to raise a stink because of the loans the bank guaranteed that helped foreign airlines buy Boeing airplanes. Delta claimed that the Boeing loan guarantees were giving foreign airlines a leg up over American carriers, and that it was unfair. Delta claims that it was never

trying to put the Ex-Im Bank out of business - protectionism was more its goal - but reauthorization was the leverage it had. For a while, Delta's water was carried by the House majority leader, Eric Cantor, but eventually Cantor backed away after Republicans and Democrats alike made it clear that the Ex-Im Bank was too useful to their constituents to be put out of business. After some face-saving new rules were put in place, reauthorization passed easily.

This September, the Ex-Im Bank's financing runs out. But a funny thing happened between the last authorization and the upcoming one. Or, rather, a few funny things happened. One is that groups like the Koch brothers-funded Americans for Prosperity, as well as conservative think tanks, having looked more closely at the Export-Import Bank thanks to the 2012 fight, decided it was a perfect target to raise ideological objections. And, second, an ideologue - Hensarling - became chairman of the Financial Services Committee. What are those ideological objections? The usual: the government shouldn't be picking winners and losers. (The Export-Import Bank doesn't.) Companies like Boeing are receiving corporate welfare when they work with the Ex-Im Bank. (In fact, export help from the government is a critical part of airline financing; if the Ex-Im Bank didn't help Boeing, the sales would go to Airbus, which gets plenty of its own government assistance.) And so on.

But there is also another reason these groups are attacking the Export-Import Bank. They can actually win the fight if our doing nothing Congress does nothing. Reauthorization requires the passage of a bill, and, so far, Hensarling has shown no signs of moving such a bill out of his committee. Nor is he likely to.

Thus does the fate of a most useful government agency rest in the hands of a man who believes there is no such thing. □



# Fraternities Focus of Measures to Reduce Assaults, Misconduct

**RICHARD PÉREZ-PEÑA  
STEVEN YACCINO**

© 2014 New York Times

**EVANSTON, Ill.** - At the University of Tennessee this year, some fraternity pledges had hot sauce poured on their genitals. At Emory in Atlanta, pledges were required to consume items "not typical for eating" and to engage in fist-fights. And at Wesleyan in Connecticut, a few months after the university reached a settlement with a woman who said she was raped at

Tennessee, Connecticut, Illinois and Mississippi, as well as at Kent State, Emory, Lehigh, Cornell and Northwestern Universities, among others. In March, after being linked to a string of injuries and deaths, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, one of the largest national fraternities, announced a ban on the pledging rituals that often devolve into hazing and drunkenness.

Wesleyan announced that it was reconsidering the status of fraternities, possibly

while such groups can be valuable additions to college life, "they can also be places where bad behavior gets magnified."

Numerous studies show that members of Greek organizations drink more heavily than other students, and alcohol abuse is strongly tied to other forms of misconduct. But in interviews at multiple campuses, fraternity members said that their reputations had been tainted by the bad acts of others.

north end of Northwestern's campus, yielded the kinds of alcohol-fueled scenes that can be found on any weekend, at any of hundreds of campuses, and that keep college presidents awake at night, knowing that the usual partying has elements that can spiral out of control.

Near midnight on a Saturday, eight people spilled out of a fraternity house, including a woman who walked unsteadily as she held a red Solo cup, and

pong on plywood tables. Later, clusters of students straggled out past a forest of empty bottles and cups, with many of the men - and a few of the women - making their way noisily back to the frat houses for the night. Fraternities have no monopoly on this kind of revelry, or on serious misconduct - similar ills have plagued sports teams, marching bands and even debate and glee clubs - and defenders of Greek life argue that there will be no less trouble without it. They also note that students who belong to fraternities and sororities have higher graduation rates than their peers, that the groups do volunteer work, and that alumni are known for loyalty to their organizations and colleges. As result, administrators do not denounce fraternities outright, even while they try to rein them in.

"I think we have to be very careful before we blame the Greeks," said Patricia Telles-Irvin, the university's vice president for student affairs. "They're so visible that they get easily targeted. I'm not saying they're so innocent, but other student organizations that are hazing and drinking aren't really in the limelight as the Greeks are."

Hundreds of colleges, including the University of Notre Dame, Rice University and Vassar College, have no Greek system. At others, like Brandeis, Harvard and Georgetown, there are off-campus fraternities that the schools do not recognize.

But it is a short list of schools that have gone as far as Amherst plans to, eliminating once-robust Greek systems, including Williams, Colby and Bowdoin Colleges, and Alfred University. Experts say private colleges have more legal leeway to impose such restrictions than state schools do.

Three decades ago, Amherst barred fraternities from campus, but they continued to function in off-campus houses, leaving administrators with responsibility for students but no oversight of a large part of their college lives. □



**A student walks past the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., in May, 2014. Northwestern put Zeta Beta Tau and one other fraternity on probation last year, and fraternities nationwide have increasingly become the focus of college administrators' response to mounting pressure over sexual assaults, binge drinking and hazing.**

**(Armando L. Sanchez/The New York Times)**

a fraternity house, another woman said that she was raped at a different fraternity house.

Facing a barrage of bad publicity and lawsuits, a growing number of federal investigations and a recent White House task force report, colleges are under intense pressure to curb sexual assault, binge drinking and hazing. They have increasingly focused their efforts on fraternities.

In just the past few months, fraternities have been suspended or put on probation at the Universities of

requiring them to accept women, eliminate their residential houses or disband entirely. Nearby, Trinity College is trying to force fraternities to include female members. And starting July 1, Amherst College will prohibit students from belonging to any fraternity or sorority, even off campus.

"Every institution that has fraternities and sororities is looking at them," said Terry W. Hartle, senior vice president of the American Council on Education, an alliance of colleges and universities. He said that

"I've seen the best of it and the worst of it," said Adam Slater, a junior at Northwestern, which has an unusually robust Greek scene, with almost 40 percent of students joining fraternities or sororities. Slater led the efforts of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity in the annual rush for new members last fall.

"I got very jaded because of the way certain frats handled rush, focusing on alcohol and girls too much," he said.

A few nights spent here, in and around the cluster of fraternity houses at the

a man who paused to relieve himself on a tree. They called up to the open third-floor window of another frat house, where a man in a drinking game teetered alarmingly against the sill.

They and dozens of others converged on a crowded house near campus, where one young man urinated on an overturned lawn chair in the yard, another propped up a woman who repeatedly said, "Don't let me throw up," and in a basement, students danced to throbbing hip-hop music or played beer